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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Roosevelt Says Their Ability Should Be Recognized

By The Associated Press
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By The Associated Press
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IN DEATH HOUSE

Convicted of the poison slaying of Mrs Everett Applegate wife of her lover Mrs Mary Creighton is shown as she was taken to Sing Sing prison in New York and lodged in death house to await execution the week of March 9 in the electric chair (Associated Press Photo)

COUNTY RELIEF FORCE REDUCED

Three Employes Dropped Today To Keep Down Administration Costs

ABEL OUTLINES PROGRAM

Director Sends Report on Situation Here to New State Commission

In keeping with the curtailment of relief in Marion county reductions and changes in the administration force were announced today by Director John Abel as he prepared to comply with a request by the new state relief commission for an outline of the local relief situation

Three persons were cut from the already reduced *administrative* force this morning Those dismissed were the case supervisor a waiting room attendant and the person who was in charge of the medical aid division

The auditorium at relief headquarters on South Prospect street also was taken out and Abel presented a revised list of telephone numbers for use by the public The numbers follow directors *office* 600 visitors headquarters 2381 and 382 accounting department WPA offices and surplus commodities division 2383

Expenses Limited

In the future the waiting room will be open from 1 to 4 p m daily only The retrenchment program is being launched to comply with provisions of the new state relief bill that only five per cent of the funds allocated to the counties may be used for administrative purposes No further cuts are expected to be made in February Mr Abel said Whether further reduction in the staff or salary cuts will be necessary later remains to be seen he added

Meanwhile a detailed picture of the Marion county relief picture was being prepared by Mr Abel and was expected to be sent to the state relief commission in Columbus late this afternoon This county s share of the state relief money for February is expected to be about $19 000 The first check is expected to arrive this week after the commission goes

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YODER'S HAT IN RING FOR MOSIER'S POST

Agreement To Delay Announcement Hints Lieutenant Governor May Oppose Davey

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Feb 3—Sen Paul P Yoder of Dayton announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor today Speculation renewed immediately on the probability of Gov Martin L Davey having opposition for renomination

Yoder was ready to announce his candidacy Saturday but acted with Lieut Gov *Harold G Mosier* who is considering opposing Gov Davey to withhold it until today

Political observers construed Yoder s announcement as meaning that Mosier would not seek *renomination but instead might* become an opponent of the governor at the May primary Mosier declined to discuss his plans in Cleveland

In typical Yoder briefness the *president pro tem* of the senate and majority floor leader made the following one sentence statement

"I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Ohio and its subsequent election"

Observers noted the phrase and subsequent election as indicating Yoder had no doubts about winning the nomination.

ARMY DRIVE OPENS TONIGHT WITH DINNER

Assembly of All Workers at Presbyterian Church Will Launch Campaign.

FINAL REPORT ON FRIDAY

Solicitation Will Start Tuesday Morning, Goal Is Set at $4 000

A dinner tonight at the First Presbyterian church will launch the annual citywide campaign to raise $4 000 to carry on the work of the Salvation Army in Marion The dinner which is set for 6 p m will be attended by campaign chairman majors team captains and workers and will be in the form of a pep meeting orkers will begin solicitations Tuesday morning

Major Fred Maligas of Cincinnati *divisional commander* of the Salvation Army for western Ohio will be the speaker for the opening meeting and talks will be given the leaders L L Weimer chairman for the drive will preside

Final plans for the forthcoming canvass are being made today Mr Weimer announced At the meeting tonight the workers will receive final instructions and material for their work Reports on the work will be made on Thursday and Friday nights at dinner meetings to be held at the First Presbyterian church

Headed by Mr Weimer C Z Zechman chairman of the special gifts committee F L Miller head of the industrial division Gene Hilt and Carl Danner majors of the men s division and Mrs Ray L Williams chairman of the women s division Mrs Karl Holly and Mrs *Francis Hurst majors the follow*ing workers will start Tuesday on the four day canvass

Ray R King A W Newby C L Mills Ivy L A Wood Bennett Bindley I Paul Bachman I J McFarland R N Heininger John H Clark Cutler A McGrew Earl J Schwem Francis B Huber W C Boyd Charles Baber special gifts committee

Perry F Cooper Oscar Tusch George Long and L E Cookston industrial committee

F L Alexander captain W L Young Rev J A Carriker Rev John Helstand Rev E A Lehman Jay Newell Frank D Keltz Homer Waddell

F H Sells captain C H Rinehart P Turner Sam Love Robert McMahan J T Bargar Clarence Snyder J E Murphy P K Burns

Fred Ellery Jr captain Loy Rhoads Kenneth Bollinger John Rutherford Lester Yeager William Dowler

Clyde Faust captain Daniel J MacDonald

J W Llewellyn captain Sam Isenberg I M Francis

M L Puckley captain Robert Bush Howard Swink Paul Cass John Gillis Howard Patrick and U E Hootman

Paul Rea captain Nell Reid C E Sechrist captain O Thompson W E Moorehead Fred W Hoch Sol Freed Paul Naher William Konkle Kenneth Fields W L Morehead

Rex Robinson captain H L Dowler Carl Tozzer Harry May Chris Turoff Dr V C Kissell George W Bacon Herbert King J R Roby and C R Banfil

Women s Division

Mrs F J Salter captain Mrs Walter Melby Mrs Leslie Howard Mrs Eldie Mason Mrs Charles Williams Mrs W Don Davis Mrs Ralph Slagle

Mrs. Dale Davis captain Mrs Homer Cole Mrs E G Roberts Mrs R L Shrock Mrs Dewey Hunter Mrs J L Case

Mrs Ellis Bonen captain Mrs Glen Swetland Mrs Robert Hoagland Mrs J Y Apt Mrs J R Monahan Mrs Harry Selter Miss Iona Richards

Mrs. Frank McKeever captain Mrs William Drake Mrs. Harry Cahill Mrs J J Smith Mrs Basil Morgan Mrs D E Lusch, Mrs Carroll Bartholomew

Mrs H C Lautenslager captain

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MERCHANT LEADER VISIONS BIG YEAR

By The Associated Press
ST LOUIS Feb 3 — A merchant leader forecast today that this will be the best year for retailers since 1928

"From all available facts we *may with assurance expect a de*cided improvement in retail trade over last spring predicted L K Sharpe of Checotah Okla president of the American Retailers association which convened here

"In my opinion this condition is due largely to governmental activities

HEIRLOOMS HELD BY GLORIA'S AUNT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Twenty-three heirlooms sold at auction from the household of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt were held today for her 11 year-old daughter Gloria. The pieces were bought for the child by her aunt, Mrs Harry Payne Whitney, through an agent at a total cost of $3,057.

TO HEAD CAMPAIGN

Mrs Frederica Rogers (above) of Jackson Mich was named to direct the 1936 campaign activities of republican women in 29 states west of the Alleghenies (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE PASSES FARM MEASURE

$367 770 000 Deficiency Bill Carries $296,185 000 To Pay AAA Benefits

BONUS EXPENSE INCLUDED

House Group Approves Temporary and Permanent Substitute for Invalidated Law.

By Wire to The Star
WASHINGTON Feb 3—The senate today passed and sent to conference with the house the $367 770 000 deficiency bill carrying $296 185 000 for farm benefits under old AAA contracts and $1 [illegible]78 375 for expenses incident to paying the bonus

Action was taken shortly after the house agriculture committee approved a combined temporary *and permanent substitute farm* plan for the invalidated AAA

The amount for paying AAA contracts already had been approved by the house but other amendments to the deficiency bill includ*ing the bonus cost will necessitate* sending the measure to conference to reconcile differences

The house committee wrote in a provision in the amended soil conservation act that funds can be *used for bovine tuberculosis eradi*cation and control of bangs disease

As approved by a 17 to 6 ballot cutting party lines the house bill limits the temporary subsidy pro*gram to soil conservation* soil rebuilding and promoting economic use of land delaying until the permanent program takes effect two years hence the maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of ag*ricultural commodities adequate* to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers and reestablishment of maintenance of farmers purchasing *power*

1,043 Mile Trip Mere Incident To Mrs. Johnson, 97

"Just as soon as I can get my shoes on" was the reply Mrs Mary A Johnson 97 gave her son when *he called at her home* at 278 East Center street one morning last week to inquire when she was leaving for Florida

Mrs Johnson who will celebrate her ninety eighth birthday anni*versary* on March 5 in St Petersburg is one of the city s most unusual nonegenarians At 97 she is sprightly walks without support —is offended if anyone offers an arm to assist her—goes off on long trips enjoys perfect eyesight and keeps her children on the jump to keep up with her zest for living

Mrs Johnson went to Florida Wednesday noon by automobile with her daughters Mrs Agnes Bain and Miss Nettie Johnson They arrived in St. Petersburg 1 043 miles away yesterday at 4 p m and in a letter received this morning by her son Earl R. Johnson of 1195 Hane avenue Mrs Johnson said she didn t know when she had enjoyed a trip more

Florida is no new experience for the young-old woman She s been there several times and this time *she plans to stay the rest of the* winter The family had been planning this year s trip for some time and the instant that arrangements were completed at home Mrs Johnson was up and off to the *southland—deciding to go in such* a rush that there wasn t even time to let her son know

PIONEER FLIER DIES

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD Cal., Feb 3 — Lieut Morey H Downs 59 pioneer United States navy aviator and father of Johnny Downs, film juvenile, died here Sunday.

MORE LIQUOR RAIDS BRING FOUR ARRESTS

COURT FAILS TO ISSUE RULING CONCERNING TVA

Next Monday Now Earliest Possible Date for Decision on Tennessee Valley Project

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 3—The supreme court concluded delivering opinions today without passing on the constitutionality of TVA. That made next Monday the earliest possible date for delivering the long awaited decision

The court in an hour and a half session before hearing arguments on other matters did agree to pass on the constitutionality of another new deal law—the securities act

J Edward Jones New York city dealer in oil securities won a review of lower federal court rulings which found the law valid and held *the securities* and exchange commission had power to enforce it

Jones had filed two appeals but only one was granted today

One purpose of the vast TVA network of dams and dynamos is *to provide what the new deal calls* a public power yardstick with which consumers can measure the proper cost of electricity furnished by private utilities

The ruling it was felt might sweeping enough to determine whether the government can sell power in competition with private concerns or must get out of the business entirely

It was believed the decision might have an important bearing on other federal power projects from Passamaquoddy in Maine to Grand Coulee in Washington

The TVA suit involves the power issues only and does not affect dam building and other activities It was started by *preferred stock* holders of the Alabama Power Co who fought against a contract whereby the company agreed to sell transmission lines to TVA and to divide territory

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Court Rules on Kidnaping

WASHINGTON Feb 3—The supreme court ruled today that kid*naping of an officer to avoid arrest* constitutes a violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law

The ruling was on an appeal by Arthur Gooch sentenced to die for assisting in kidnaping two police officers at Paul Tex and transporting them into Oklahoma.

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RULING CLARIFIES FEDERAL RIGHTS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 3—In an opinion further clarifying the relationship between the federal and state governments the supreme court held today that Maryland may tax preferred stock of the Baltimore National bank owned by the Reconstruction Corp

The unanimous decision applicable in all states, was delivered by Justice Cardozo

Maryland s highest tribunal the court of appeals had held the stock was subject to state taxation

MRS. LIGGETT BLAMES OLSON

Says Governor s Gang Either Ordered or Permitted" Killing of Husband

COLLAPSES IN COURT

Claims Cann Wielded Machine Gun That Slew Editor During His Crusade

By The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS Feb 3 — Mrs Walter Liggett today *testified* that her late husband former weekly newspaper publisher would not have been murdered unless Gov Olson s gang ordered it or permitted it

Weeping hysterically Mrs Liggett collapsed after a recess

The calm demeanor she had maintained throughout a full morning of cross examination suddenly shattered after the widow retired to the county attorney s office to rest The court had ordered a three hour recess at the request of the state when Mrs Liggett remarked she was tired She collapsed soon afterward

Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld liquor salesman on trial accused of slaying the publisher with a machine gun last Dec 9 listened attentively as his counsel cross examined the widow attired in the same sombre black she wore last week when *she testified* for the state

I called my mother after Walter was shot the widow testified and said Gov Olson s gang got Walter mother She asked me *Do you know who did* it? I said Yes Kid Cann"

Do you associate the defendant with Gov Olson s gang? defense counsel Thomas McMeek in asked the witness

An objection by the prosecution was overruled and the witness replied

My claim is th murder would not have been committed without Gov Olson s permission Meaning they either did or permitted it

Liggett before his assassination Dec 9 last vigorously attacked the governor s liquor syndicate an alleged gambling ring in Minneapolis and reputed vice conditions *in articles published* by the Mid West American which he owned

The issue distributed just before his death carried 12 charges which he claimed should be grounds *for impeachment* of the nations only Farmer Labor chief executive

BIGELOW ENVISAGES COURT ENLARGEMENT

Sees National Union "Capture Congress' and Arrange for Favorable Rulings.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI O Feb 3—Rev Herbert S Bigelow leader hero of Dr Charles E Coughlin s National Union for Social Justice envisaged today the capture of congress by that organization permitting possible enlargement of the supreme court to get decisions in accordance with needs of the hour

Congress you know can enlarge the supreme court membership at any time he declared in an address yesterday

The National Union, Bigelow *continued* apparently *means to* bring about what might be well called a very conservative revolution not trying to overthrow the present political order, but focusing on one job trying to capture *congress the repository* of the sovereign power of the American people

As for himself he is not a candidate for congress Bigelow said In denying recent reports of his suggested candidacy Chosen in November as the lone independent member of the city council he told his audience he felt "that when one is selected to a job he owes it to the people to stick to it.

BULLET COUGHED UP, FAINTING ENDS

By The Associated Press
MATAWAN, N J Feb 3—A bullet John Flood coughed up not only eliminated the fainting spells he had been subject to for almost two years but also provided a new clue today toward the identity of his assailant.

Flood was shot June 18, 1934 *when he was a rookie patrolman* The bullet struck him in the nose and moved downward It lodged in his neck, pressing against his spinal column and brought occasional fainting spells. Flood *coughed for two hours Saturday* coughed up the bullet and the attack ceased.

The lead slug started a renewed investigation into Flood's shooting. When William A. Shepherd borough clerk was brought to trial for it, Flood fainted as he was about to testify The trial was postponed and eventually dropped.

"QUINTS" GUARDIAN

T Raymond St John (above) a New York attorney is named guardian ad litem to prevent the Dionne quintuplets in the United States in suits arising out of unauthorized sales of dolls made in their likeness (International News Photo)

Mercury Climbs But More Cold Weather Likely

Forecast Predicts Drop in Temperature Tuesday, Snow Coming

Temperatures in Marion leveled off yesterday to normal winter weather but government weather bureau forecasts spoke of snow tonight and colder weather Tuesday

The mercury went as high as 24 in Marion yesterday encouraged by bright sunshine that gave Mr Groundhog an opportunity to inspect his shadow from many angles His prophecy of six more weeks of winter agreed with the outlook, for the present *at least of government* weathermen

Last nights low was 17 above a declined improvement over the temperature readings of the preceding two weeks As Marion *residents tore* the January pages off their calendars they recalled that January brought the coldest weather reported here in the 44 years of the Marion weather bureau when the mercury slumped to 18 below on the night of Jan 21 The maximum reading yesterday was the highest recorded here since the cold wave struck Jan 21

A year ago the temperatures varied between a high of 37 and a low of 17

For Marion and several other states the forecast is for snow tonight and Tuesday and colder weather Tuesday afternoon and night Predictions of more snow brought warnings in some sections *of floods later in the spring*

The Associated Press reported that deaths due to the weather continued with Iowa and Alabama each reporting three burned to death Ohio one from exposure South Dakota one from carbon monoxide *Fifty traffic fatalities* over the week-end were reported many due in part to climatic conditions

Food was delivered by airplane and dirigible to 1 500 persons stranded on Tangier *Island* in Chesapeake bay They had not been in touch with the mainland for two weeks and the ice in the bay was too thick for boats to get through

Mayor J W Crockett of the

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FRENCH ACT TO BAR GERMAN EXPANSION

Welds Ties with Balkan Nations To Block Reich in Eastern Europe

By The Associated Press
PARIS Feb 3—French authorities pursuing negotiations with Balkan rulers and statesmen today authoritative sources said in an attempt to raise a wall against any German expansion in eastern Europe

A welding of stronger ties with Balkan nations and reestablishment of their economic equilibrium through French British and Russian trade concessions were reported to be Frances major objectives

A blocking of the campaign for restoration of the Hapsburgs lest it benefit Germany by creating disorders and possibly splitting the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia Yugoslavia and Rumania) also was said to be part of the plan

Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin taking the leading part for France in the negotiations with the Balkan representatives arranged to confer with *the regent* Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, Hungarian Foreign Minister Kolomon von Kanya, Austrian vice-chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and the Turkish Foreign Minister Tewfik Rustu Aras and to continue his talks with King Boris of Bulgaria and King Carol of Rumania.

DRIVE TOTAL MOUNTS TO 10

State Officer Directs Campaign Against Violators in City and County

HEAVY PENALTIES GIVEN

Enforcement Squads Make Series of Surprise Visits Saturday Night

Four more alleged liquor law violators felt the sting State Inspector K T Broadley and local police authorities have put into the enforcement whip in Marion county when they were taken in three surprise raids Saturday night

Those arrested were Sam Bollen 38 proprietor of the Oakland club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion La Verne Bollen 26 of the same address Mrs Laura Boyd 47 of 195 Toledo avenue and Iva Catalino 46 of 386 Railroad street

All four were charged with possession of illegal liquor and an additional charge of interfering with an officer was placed against Sam Bollen by Inspector Broadley who said the club proprietor attempted to stop the raiders from entering

One Pleads Guilty

Mrs Boyd pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned in municipal court today and her hearing date has been set for 1 p m Thursday She was being held in city prison upon failure to furnish $.00 bond Iva Catalino has not yet been arraigned Arraignment dates for Sam and LaVerne Bollen have been set for Feb 15 Sam Bollen was released under the furnished $300 bond and LaVerne Bollen is out on $200 bond

Saturday nights arrests bring to 10 the number taken in raids started last Thursday night William Howell, 28, colored, of 690 *Hocking street, arrested Friday* night, was given a 30-day jail sentence and fined $100 and costs by Judge Martin Saturday afternoon when she changed a plea of not guilty to a charge of possession to guilty Walter Anderson 37 colored of the same address who was arrested with the Howell woman was released Saturday when she admitted the wine found at their address belonged to her

Given Fine and Sentence

Fred Turner, 23 colored of 383 Sunset street arrested Thursday night is serving a 30-day jail sentence in addition to a $100 fine assessed against him on his change of plea to possession Friday Judge Martin indicated today the jail sentence and heavy fine would be a permanent policy in liquor convictions

The raid at the Oakland club on the Green Camp pike was staged at 1 30 a m Sunday With Inspector Broadley were Sheriff Fred E. Miller and Deputy Gene Geissler, and City Patrolmen Henry Tong and I E Klitz

Inspector Broadley today urged residents of Marion city and county to report *any known violations* of the state liquor laws to him or to local police or Sheriff Fred E. Miller We are determined to clean out the bootleggers in Marion county and any reported violations will *be given immediate attention," he* said

The Oakland club is located in the basement of the Bollen residence, which is on the south side of the highway Inspector Broadley *said he forced a screen door to an* enclosed porch at the rear of the house when Bollen failed to answer knocks at the door. When the raiding party made its way to the door leading to the basement Bollen appeared and tried to stop them the inspector said Brushing him aside Broadley and his party entered the club and found approximately 20 people seated at tables drinking The crowd, which had mingled *laughter and conversation* with music before the appearance of the raiders quieted down and the authorities began their search for liquor

Two unopened quarts of legal whisky and two partly filled quart bottles were seized Broadley said LaVerne and Sam Bollen were placed under arrest and when the latter refused to accompany the officers quietly he was dragged out, *the inspector said* Officers said the club does not hold a license to sell whisky.

The Saturday night raids were started at 8 30 p m when Inspector Broadley and Patrolmen Tong and Kirts went to the Catalino residence on Railroad street They reported finding a small amount of illegal whisky

Wine Hidden in Attic

The same raiding party arrived at the Laura Boyd home on Toledo avenue about 10 30 A preliminary search of the house yielded nothing and when the raiders were ready to give up Patrolman Tong spotted a trap door in the ceiling of an upstairs bedroom Entering the attic hide-out by means of a

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INFLATION FORCES GIRD FOR BIG BATTLE

Introduction of Tax Bill Likely To Be Incident That Will Start War.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 3 — Inflationists and antis were lined up in congress today awaiting *only a signal to fall afoul* of each other in what promises to be a spectacular fight

The signal it appeared might be the introduction of administration tax legislation—if such legislation is introduced soon Led by Sen Thomas Democrat of Oklahoma and Rep Patman Democrat of Texas currency expansionists have announced they will fight to block any new tax program They favor *printing new money* instead

If the tax issue is not raised soon, there is believed to be a possibility that the two opposing forces may go to the mat first over the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill

The forces behind this bill, which calls for the refinancing of farm indebtedness on easy terms through the issuance of up to $3,000 000 000 in new money, have succeeded in getting 215 signatures on a petition to force a vote in the house. Only 218 are needed and its backers are pressing for the three names.

NERVOUS STOCK LIST STEADIES

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LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

... Hogs ... 140 down ... packing sows ...

... to $11 per ... @$4.50; yearlings ... lambs ...@5.50; ... ewes $3@6.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... Hogs ... receipts ... 10,000; ... uneven; 10 ... 25 higher than ... Monday's average ... lbs. 10.00@10.40; ... 180-200 lbs. 9.90@10.30; ... 140-160 lbs. 9.20@9.90; ... 100-130 lbs. 8.00@8.60; ... packing sows 8.00@8.50; ... slaughter pigs 8.00@8.75.

... Cattle ... 2,000; fed ... offerings very slow; ... asking prices few ... to 25 higher; bet... kinds showing ... prospects strong on ... crop but killers re... ... best medium ... 13.50; few loads 10.00; ... quality plain and ... selling at 7.50@10.50; ... to strong heifers in ... tends to weak bulls ... steady.

... fat lambs moderate ... and few sales fully ... 10 5 to most ... held unevenly higher ... at 10.5 to most ... and above; ... native ewes 4.00@ ... and.

Pittsburgh

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... lambs 10 cents high... ...ives and medium ... 50 throw outs ... sheep scarce and ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... Feb. 3.—Cattle ... 1,250 lbs. ...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16¼
American Can	122
American Car & Foundry	52¾
American Power & Light	10
American Rolling Mill	31⅝
American Smelting & R	41
American Telephone & Tele	165¼
American Tobacco B	102
Anaconda	22½
Armour Illinois	6¾
Atchison T & S. F	74
Atlantic Refining	20⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	15
Barnsdall A	11⅛
Bendix Aviation	24⅞
Bethlehem Steel	52
Borden	21⅛
Byers Co	43⅜
Case (—J I)	114
Caterpillar Tractor	53¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	48½
Chrysler	57⅜
City Ice & Fuel	16
Columbia Gas & Electric	7¾
Commercial Solvent	20⅜
Consolidated Gas	85⅛
Consolidated Oil	14¼
Continental Motor	7
Continental Oil Delaware	34⅝
Curtiss Wright	4¾
Dupont De Nemours	146⅝
Electric Auto Lite	36
Erie Railroad	14
General Electric	38⅝
General Foods	34⅜
General Motors	64⅝
Gold Dust	14⅝
Goodrich	18
Goodyear Tire	23
Great Northern Railway Pfd	35
Great Western Sugar	21½
Hudson Motor	13⅞
Hupp Motor	2⅝
International Harvester	64⅝
International Nickle Canada	18¼
International Tele & Tele	10⅝
Johns Manville	119½
Kennecott	22
Kroger Grocery	26¾
Libbey Owens Ford	30⅝
Liggett & Myers J	114½
Loews	52¾
Montgomery Ward	38
Nash Motor	16
National Biscuit	33¾
National Dairy Products	23
National Distillers	28⅝
National Power & Light	10
New York Central	34
N. Y. N. H. & H	9⅝
North American	28
Northern Pacific	16¾
Ohio Oil	8¾
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Publix Cl A	11¾
Penney (J. C.)	71⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	30⅞
Phillips Petroleum	42⅜
Procter Gamble	46¾
Public Service N. J.	46⅛
Pullman	42⅜
Pure Oil	19⅝
Radio	12¾
Republic Steel	21⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	38½
Schenley Distillers	26½
Sears Roebuck	62⅝
Servel Inc	1
Shell Union	18
Socony Vacuum	16⅝
Southern Pacific	30½
Standard Brands	13¾
Standard Gas & Electric	4
Standard Oil California	42⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	25½
Standard Oil N. J.	60
Texas Corp.	34⅝
Transamerica	12
Union Carbide	75
Unit Aircraft	27⅞
United Corp.	8¾
United Drug	10⅝
United Gas Imp.	18⅝
U. S. Smelting	42
U. S. Steel	50⅜
Western Union Telegraph	6
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	214⅝
Woolworth	41⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	43½
Total Sales	1,540,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5
Cities Service Common	½
Cities Service Preferred	8
Cord Corporation	6¼

... choice to prime 10.00@10.60; 700 ... 1100 lbs. choice 10.00@10.60; 850-950 lbs. good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00; 1200 lbs. good 9.00@9.50; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls (bologna) 6.00@7.00; bologna 5.00@6.00.

Calves 400-550 higher; prime vealers 10.00@11.00; choice 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs 300; strong; choice lambs 10.00@10.50; good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00; choice lambs 8.00@9.00; medium to good 7.00@8.00; common 6.00.

Hogs 60 to higher; heavy 50 to 60 lbs. 10.40; 60-70 lbs. 10.50; 70-80 lbs. 10.60; 80-90 lbs. 10.65; 90-100 lbs. 10.70; 100-120 lbs. 10.75; 120-140 lbs. 10.75@10.80; 140-160 lbs. 10.75@10.80; 160-180 lbs. 10.65; 180-200 lbs. 10.60; 200-220 lbs. 10.50; 220-250 lbs. 10.40; 250-300 lbs. 10.30; 300-350 lbs. 10.20; 350-400 lbs. 10.10; 400-450 lbs. 10.00; 450-500 lbs. 9.90; 500-550 lbs. 9.80; 550-600 lbs. 9.70; 600-650 lbs. 9.60; 650-700 lbs. 9.50; 700-750 lbs. 9.40; 750-800 lbs. 9.30; 800-850 lbs. 9.20; 850-900 lbs. 9.10; 900-950 lbs. 9.00; 950-1000 lbs. 8.90; 1000-1050 lbs. 8.80; 1050-1100 lbs. 8.70; 1100-1150 lbs. 8.60; 1150-1200 lbs. 8.50; 1200-1250 lbs. 8.40; 1250-1300 lbs. 8.30; 1300-1350 lbs. 8.20; 1350-1400 lbs. 8.10; 1400-1450 lbs. 8.00; 1450-1500 lbs. 7.90; 1500-1550 lbs. 7.80; 1550-1600 lbs. 7.70; 1600-1650 lbs. 7.60; 1650-1700 lbs. 7.50; 1700-1750 lbs. 7.40; 1750-1800 lbs. 7.30; 1800-1850 lbs. 7.20; 1850-1900 lbs. 7.10; 1900-1950 lbs. 7.00; 1950-2000 lbs. 6.90; 2000-2050 lbs. 6.80; 2050-2100 lbs. 6.70; 2100-2150 lbs. 6.60; 2150-2200 lbs. 6.50; 2200-2250 lbs. 6.40; 2250-2300 lbs. 6.30; 2300-2350 lbs. 6.20; 2350-2400 lbs. 6.10; 2400-2450 lbs. 6.00; 2450-2500 lbs. 5.90; 2500-2550 lbs. 5.80; 2550-2600 lbs. 5.70; 2600-2650 lbs. 5.60; 2650-2700 lbs. 5.50; 2700-2750 lbs. 5.40; 2750-2800 lbs. 5.30; 2800-2850 lbs. 5.20; 2850-2900 lbs. 5.10; 2900-2950 lbs. 5.00; 2950-3000 lbs. 4.90; 3000-3050 lbs. 4.80; 3050-3100 lbs. 4.70; 3100-3150 lbs. 4.60; 3150-3200 lbs. 4.50; 3200-3250 lbs. 4.40; 3250-3300 lbs. 4.30; 3300-3350 lbs. 4.20; 3350-3400 lbs. 4.10; 3400-3450 lbs. 4.00; 3450-3500 lbs. 3.90; 3500-3550 lbs. 3.80; 3550-3600 lbs. 3.70; 3600-3650 lbs. 3.60; 3650-3700 lbs. 3.50; 3700-3750 lbs. 3.40; 3750-3800 lbs. 3.30; 3800-3850 lbs. 3.20; 3850-3900 lbs. 3.10; 3900-3950 lbs. 3.00; 3950-4000 lbs. 2.90; 4000-4050 lbs. 2.80; 4050-4100 lbs. 2.70; 4100-4150 lbs. 2.60; 4150-4200 lbs. 2.50; 4200-4250 lbs. 2.40; 4250-4300 lbs. 2.30; 4300-4350 lbs. 2.20; 4350-4400 lbs. 2.10; 4400-4450 lbs. 2.00; 4450-4500 lbs. 1.90; 4500-4550 lbs. 1.80; 4550-4600 lbs. 1.70; 4600-4650 lbs. 1.60; 4650-4700 lbs. 1.50; 4700-4750 lbs. 1.40; 4750-4800 lbs. 1.30; 4800-4850 lbs. 1.20; 4850-4900 lbs. 1.10; 4900-4950 lbs. 1.00; 4950-5000 lbs. 0.90; 5000-5050 lbs. 0.80; 5050-5100 lbs. 0.70; 5100-5150 lbs. 0.60; 5150-5200 lbs. 0.50; 5200-5250 lbs. 0.40; 5250-5300 lbs. 0.30; 5300-5350 lbs. 0.20; 5350-5400 lbs. 0.10; 5400-5450 lbs. 0.00; 5450-5500 lbs. 0.00; 5500-5550 lbs. 0.00; 5550-5600 lbs. 0.00; 5600-5650 lbs. 0.00; 5650-5700 lbs. 0.00; 5700-5750 lbs. 0.00; 5750-5800 lbs. 0.00; 5800-5850 lbs. 0.00; 5850-5900 lbs. 0.00; 5900-5950 lbs. 0.00; 5950-6000 lbs. 0.00; 6000-6050 lbs. 0.00; 6050-6100 lbs. 0.00; 6100-6150 lbs. 0.00; 6150-6200 lbs. 0.00; 6200-6250 lbs. 0.00; 6250-6300 lbs. 0.00; 6300-6350 lbs. 0.00; 6350-6400 lbs. 0.00; 6400-6450 lbs. 0.00; 6450-6500 lbs. 0.00; 6500-6550 lbs. 0.00; 6550-6600 lbs. 0.00; 6600-6650 lbs. 0.00; 6650-6700 lbs. 0.00; 6700-6750 lbs. 0.00; 6750-6800 lbs. 0.00; 6800-6850 lbs. 0.00; 6850-6900 lbs. 0.00; 6900-6950 lbs. 0.00; 6950-7000 lbs. 0.00; 7000-7050 lbs. 0.00; 7050-7100 lbs. 0.00; 7100-7150 lbs. 0.00; 7150-7200 lbs. 0.00; 7200-7250 lbs. 0.00; 7250-7300 lbs. 0.00; 7300-7350 lbs. 0.00; 7350-7400 lbs. 0.00; 7400-7450 lbs. 0.00; 7450-7500 lbs. 0.00; 7500-7550 lbs. 0.00; 7550-7600 lbs. 0.00; 7600-7650 lbs. 0.00; 7650-7700 lbs. 0.00; 7700-7750 lbs. 0.00; 7750-7800 lbs. 0.00; 7800-7850 lbs. 0.00; 7850-7900 lbs. 0.00; 7900-7950 lbs. 0.00; 7950-8000 lbs. 0.00; 8000-8050 lbs. 0.00; 8050-8100 lbs. 0.00; 8100-8150 lbs. 0.00; 8150-8200 lbs. 0.00; 8200-8250 lbs. 0.00; 8250-8300 lbs. 0.00; 8300-8350 lbs. 0.00; 8350-8400 lbs. 0.00; 8400-8450 lbs. 0.00; 8450-8500 lbs. 0.00; 8500-8550 lbs. 0.00; 8550-8600 lbs. 0.00; 8600-8650 lbs. 0.00; 8650-8700 lbs. 0.00; 8700-8750 lbs. 0.00; 8750-8800 lbs. 0.00; 8800-8850 lbs. 0.00; 8850-8900 lbs. 0.00; 8900-8950 lbs. 0.00; 8950-9000 lbs. 0.00; 9000-9050 lbs. 0.00; 9050-9100 lbs. 0.00; 9100-9150 lbs. 0.00; 9150-9200 lbs. 0.00; 9200-9250 lbs. 0.00; 9250-9300 lbs. 0.00; 9300-9350 lbs. 0.00; 9350-9400 lbs. 0.00; 9400-9450 lbs. 0.00; 9450-9500 lbs. 0.00; 9500-9550 lbs. 0.00; 9550-9600 lbs. 0.00; 9600-9650 lbs. 0.00; 9650-9700 lbs. 0.00; 9700-9750 lbs. 0.00; 9750-9800 lbs. 0.00; 9800-9850 lbs. 0.00; 9850-9900 lbs. 0.00; 9900-9950 lbs. 0.00; 9950-10000 lbs. 0.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market firm; hens heavies 20 @21 mediums 15@20 leghorns towls 14@16 springers smooth 17@18 stags 14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 23 @ heavy broilers 0 ducks live pounds up 15 geese fat 12@14.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations long unsettled current receipts at Marion grocers price to farmers 18 @19.

Butterfat—

Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 3—Butter 6,867 firm; creamery—specials (93 score) @30½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts 30½; firsts (90-91) 28@28½; seconds (86-89) 21; standards (90—centralized carlots) 29; extra firsts cars 29½; local 29½; fresh graded firsts cars 29½; local 29½; current receipts 30½.

Eggs—Steady; fresh extras (to qualify must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 45; extra firsts 39½; current receipts 38.

Live poultry—firm; hens 5 lbs. and up 22; medium hens 20; No. 2 hens 17; leghorn hens 21; spring receipts 2 broilers 20; fryers colored 28; 3 lbs. and up 28; leghorn broilers 26; ducks 6 lbs. and up 20; small 2 lbs. 17; turkeys 28; old roosters 16; capons 8 lbs. and up 28; geese fat 18; ordinary 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm; hens 3 lbs. and up 21; heavy springers 31; ducks 1 grade 6; leghorn fowls 26.

Government egg prices—U. S. extra large white in cases 28; U. S. standards large in cases 27; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 25½.

Potatoes—old 30@35 a 100 lb. sack; new 25 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1.15@1.60 a bushel.

AUTO AND TRUCK FIGURE IN CRASH

An automobile driven by J. M. McAllister of Marysville, a representative of the General Motors Corp. was badly damaged early last night in a collision on state route No. 4 four miles south of Marion with a truck owned by the Flack Transfer Co. of Chicago. The truck was driven by Jasper Brown of Ligonier, Ind.

The drivers and Paul Harris of Chicago riding in the truck were uninjured. The accident occurred when the drivers were blinded by each other's lights, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis who investigated the collision said. The McAllister car with the left side badly damaged, was towed to the McDaniel Motor Co. here. Mr. McAllister was bound for Cleveland.

Japan has become the third largest rubber manufacturing country in the world following the United States and the United Kingdom.

WHEAT PRICES DROP WITH BEARS ACTIVE

Failure of Inflation Reports To Stimulate Buying Causes Recession

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat averaged lower in price today. The fact that inflation possibilities had failed to stimulate much buying gave the bear side an advantage.

Opening at ⅛ off to ⅜ up, May 100@100⅜, wheat then sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ lower, May 60¾, and for the first time altered little.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 1; No. 3 white oats 7; No. 4 yellow corn 41.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Grain opening: WHEAT—May 100⅝, July 88, Sept. 89.

Corn—May 60⅝, July 60, Sept. 61.

Oats—May 35, Sept. 32½.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Grain ranged:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	100⅝	100	100
July	88¾	88½	88¾
Sept.	89⅜	89	89⅜
Corn			
May	60¾	60¼	60⅜
July	60⅜	60	60⅛
Sept.	61	60¾	60⅝
Oats			
May	36	35½	35⅝
July			28
Sept.	32½	32⅜	
Rye			
May	67¾	67¼	67⅛
July	56¾	56¼	56⅜
Sept.	56½	56⅛	56⅜
Barley			
May			44½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Feb. 3.—Grain on track (carlot basis—nominal):

Wheat No. 2 red 101@101; No. 3 ...@100.

Corn No. 3 yellow 61@62; No. 4 yellow 60@61.

Oats No. 3 white 31½@34½; No. 4 white 30@33.

Grain in store: trucks billing at Lucas: wheat 2c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 1½@2c above.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Many of the transactions in the Boston wool market today comprised cleanup lots. One large transaction however consisted of average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools which sold in original bags at 87@89 cents scoured basis.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Treasuries:

4¼s	47-52	106.2	106.4
4¼s	37-39	111.12	111.16
4s	44-54	109.12	109.16
3¾s	43-47	105.7	105.11
3¼s	46-49	103.28	103.30
3s	51-55	102.27	

Fed. farm mortg. 3s 49-51 101.6

Home own. loan 3s 52-44 100.28 home own. loan 2½s 49-49 99.2

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The position of the treasury Jan. 31: Receipts for Jan. 31 $25,612,832.80, expenditures $32,016,979.46, net balance $2,003,999,240.92.

LIVE-STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Thursday 1 P. M.

Consigners are urged to bring in their stock early.

LAMB MARKET

[illegible]

WORK ON SCOUT SHOW STARTED

Harding Area Merit Badge Exposition To Be Held Feb. 7 and 8

Boy Scouts from the four counties of the Harding Area council began actual work today of collecting and arranging materials to be exhibited at the area merit badge show to be held in Marion, Feb. 7 and 8.

Work of the construction of more than 30 booths in which to place the various exhibits of merit badge work was to be started early this week Arthur S. Brooks Marion scout executive said this morning.

More than thirty troops with an enrollment of some 600 scouts are expected to participate in the exposition which will demonstrate the vocational education program of the scout movement.

The exhibition which will be held in The Star auditorium is scheduled for formal opening at 7 p. m. Friday. It will remain open until 10 o'clock and the exhibits will be on view again Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5:30 and in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Among the merit badge displays to be demonstrated are fireman ship forestry radio camping conservation carpentry basketwork cooking insect life leathercraft stamp collecting and metal work.

In the conservation exhibit the display will include several animals procured through the cooperation of the state department of conservation. In all of the badges on exhibit scouts will actually be carrying on the work which they must be able to do in order to gain the awards. A short wave radio station operated by a Bucyrus troop will be in actual operation during the two-day exposition.

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

EDDIE CANTOR'S NEW PICTURE IS A RIOT OF FUN AT PALACE

Eddie Cantor studying a book entitled Man I Mouse What Are You and then trying out the magnetic fingers magnetic stance and super magnetic eye all culled from the book on a gang of racketeers make many a funny scene in Strike Me Pink at the Palace through Wednesday.

The gorgeous Goldwyn girls the stooge Parkyakarkus hired as a bodyguard for Cantor and always every place but where they are drag Ethel Merman singing grand songs in her own excellent style Sally Eilers Brian Donlevy Helen Lowell and Jack LaRue are other reasons for seeing one of Cantor's best since Whoopee. Music costuming dancing — everything is done in the lavish style to which Cantor fans have become accustomed.

Cantor a pants presser in love with Miss Merman a glamorous night club singer buys the personality book to aid him in his singing career. He studies diligently—and funnily—and when he takes over the running of an amusement park which has been controlled by a gang of slot machine racketeers and uses some of the tools he there are some riotous moments. Sally Eilers daughter of the owner who owns the park and in love with Cantor hires a nitwit named Parkyakarkus to protect him. Donlevy leader of the slot machine crew finally sells Cantor on the slot machine idea by using Miss Merman as a come on and when the machines fail to pay off Cantor disco's the tune and that the idol of his heart is married. Luck comes Cantor's way and he gets the goods on the gang and some of their killings. Follows one of the wildest and funniest chases ever filmed. Of course young love triumphs in the end and Miss Eilers gets her man.

Short subjects and the newsreel round out the bill. Strike Me Pink is entertainment for the family.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Divorces granted—Mrs. Isabel Washburn from Frank A. Washburn, grounds neglect. George T. Geran counsel for Mrs. Washburn. Mrs. Ida Annette from Roma Annette, grounds wilful absence, custody of two minor children to Mrs. Annette. Homer E. Johnson counsel for the plaintiff.

A transformer has been invented for use with radio sets to keep fluctuating voltage of electric currents close to the normal rating.

State

LAST DAY DOUBLE SHOW 10c

Gene Stratton-Porter's

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM (NBC Features 1070k—280.3)	WLW (NBC Features 700k—428.3)	WJR (CBS Features 750k—399.8)	WGN (720k)
5:00 Al Pearce Gang 5:15 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 J. Wilkinson	Nolan Orch. J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Hugh Gordon J. Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Dona Albanese Man & Trio
6:00 The Plant Pete 6:15 History 6:30 sportsmen 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Hank Girl Concert Madriguera Or. Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Music at Duncan Moore Strange Facts	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Gordon Orch 7:45 News Education	Amos n Andy Lilac Time Jim & Abner Hours of Ease	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen singin Sam Boake Carter	Dance Tunes Gov Davey Day is Done
8:00 "Music Hall" 8:15 8:30 Concert Voice of 8:45 Richard Crooks	Ol' Parade Thru Lumpy Lieut. Crooks	Lazy Dan Pick & Pat	Sign off
9:00 Gypsies 9:15 9:30 Grace Moore 9:45	Minstrels Grace Moore	John Nolen in Skaga Hill	
10:00 Contested Hour 10:15 10:30 Radio Forum 10:45	Jury Trials [illegible]	Wayne King March of Time Dance Tunes	
11:00 Kaye Orch 11:15 Mayfair Orch. 11:30 Dance Bands	News Variety Show	News Flashes Romance	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WGN
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Uncle Sear	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Organist 8:30 Cheerio	Lisa M Children	Wm. Bevan News Flashes	Sunrise Capers Contos
9:00 Livestock Quotes 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down East	Sir Lilliac Don Sweetland	Hymn Time Rhythm Hits
10:30 Press News 10:45 Pianist	Betty Crocker Virginians	Musical tooth mates	Mel Moods Social Whirl
11:00 Budgeteers 11:30 Your Child	Paint Time Singer	Milky Way Dash Bill	Women Note Mont Meechy
12:00 Song Stuff 12:30 Keene Gang	Blue Baker Farm Hour	Experience Mary Marlin	Farm Bureau Specialties
1:00 Sammy Kaye Or 1:30 Tenor	[illegible]	Traffic Court Stage Wife	U. Homemaker Song Time
2:00 NBC Music 2:30 Octette	Organ Authors Home Loan	Air College School of Air	Marjette Care Cooking
3:00 Forever Young 3:30 Vic and Sade	Movie Time Vic and Sade	Rhythm Aires Souvenirs	Hamilton Think & Bill
4:00 Women's Realm 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty and Bob [illegible]	Melody Men Lynch Neal	Woods Orch Keith Albright

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WGN
5:00 Medical Assn 5:15	Solon Orch J. Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Hugh Gordon J. Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Robinhood Jr
6:00 The Plant Pete 6:15 Hymn Sing 6:30 Lum & Abner 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Hank Girl Concert Dance Band Lowell Thomas	WJR Musicale Duncan Moore History	Spectator World Revue Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Popeye the Sailor 7:30 Columbians 7:45 Government	Amos n Andy Lovelihees Lum & Abner Merry Go Rnd	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Dance Orch Musical Day is Done
8:00 Belasmano Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Time Clues Edgar A. Guest	CBS Show Lowe Tibbett	Sign off
9:00 People's Voice 9:15 9:30 Jimmie Show 9:45	Ben Bernie Jimmie Show	Wall O'Keefe Waring's Orch	
10:00 Sigmund Romberg 10:15 10:30 Hi Hat Hall 10:45	Sla. Hamilton Collier	Merl Downey March of Time Dance Tunes	
11:00 Everything Stars 11:30 Dan Baron	Lee O'Reilly News Room	News Flashes Dance Bands	

MORRAL REVIVAL SERVICE RESUMED

Revival services which were discontinued last week at the M. E. church at Morral because of the cold weather were resumed last night. The meetings will be held each night this week with the exception of Saturday night, the pastor Rev. Lichard Black said today.

Forest Ingle of Marion a graduate of the state school for the blind contributed several musical numbers and the pastor spoke on the topic "Hand Picked Fruit."

Neuman Riemar of Marion will be in charge of the song service tonight. Miss Nellie Young of Oakland Evangelical church will contribute several numbers and Rev. Black will speak on "Labor for Perfection basing his sermon on Matthew 5:48.

An orchestra from Greenwood Evangelical church will furnish music for the service Tuesday night.

The song service will begin at 8 and preaching will be at 8:30 each night.

3 DIE IN ACCIDENTS

By The Associated Press

Five persons died in Ohio yesterday from traffic accidents on the highways. A score or more were injured.

USED CAR SALE

	DOWN PAYMENT
'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$58
'25 FORD SEDAN	$50
'29 G M C TRUCK	$78
TON TRUCK '35 PONTIAC COACH	$215
'35 CHEVROLET COACH	$175
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN	$181

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CALDWELL IS FREED BY COURT ACTION

Judge Nolles Indictment in Workingman's Store Robbery Case.

A grand jury indictment charging Albert R. Caldwell of Delaware county with robbery was nolle by Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court Saturday at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel.

The charge grew out of a hold up at the Workingman's store on West Center street last September. Caldwell was one of four Delaware county men indicted by the January grand jury. Two others, Dewey Burns and Elmer Goodman, said by police to have staged the actual holdup, are serving sentences in the Mansfield reformatory on their pleas of guilty, and the fourth man Edward Hursey, was acquitted by a petit jury in common pleas court 10 days ago.

The prosecutor's request for a dismissal of the indictment was contained in a motion termed "nolle prosequi." The action was taken because it was believed there is not enough evidence against Caldwell to convict him. He was represented by Paul M. Jones.

Shows at 1 1:55 3:50 5:45 7:40 9:35

Palace

Matinee 25c Night 35c-55c Children 10c

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2 Big Hits

Last times today (Wallace Ford in "Another Face" Robert Young in "Calm Yourself."

Marion

Tues.—Wed.

Adults 15c Children 10c

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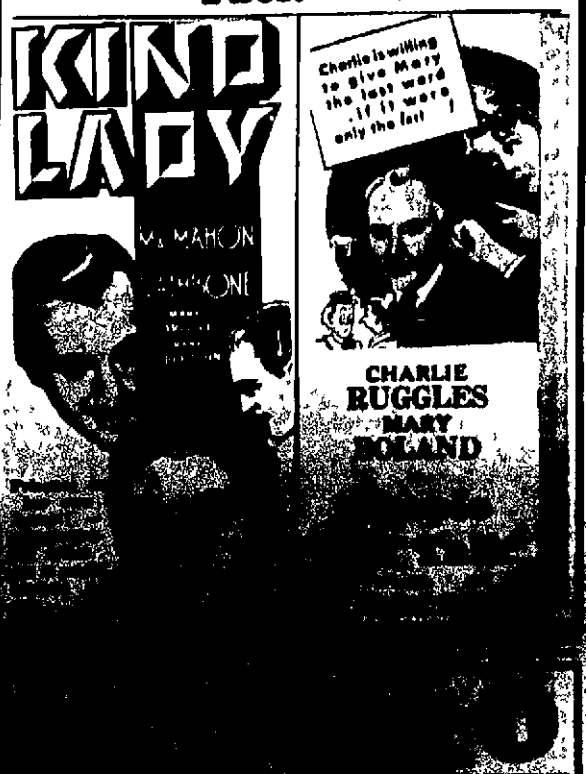

ARMY LEADERS FILL PULPITS

Division Commander and Other Officers Preach in Marion Churches

Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati divisional commander of the Salvation Army for western Ohio preached at Greenwood Evangelical and Epworth M E churches yesterday as a part of the pre-campaign observance of the Salvation Army's third annual drive for funds to carry on the work in Marion which opens today

Major Malpass was one of a number of Salvation Army workers in the territory who occupied the pulpits on Marion churches yesterday

A large audience heard the sermon last night at Epworth church when Major Malpass spoke on "Four High Peaks in Biblical Theology"

"The grace of God which brings salvation is the greatest revelation of all" he said Sane righteous and Godly living he classified as a Christian obligation "If the world peace conference at Geneva had considered international righteousness more would have been accomplished towards peace he continued In political social home and personal life righteousness is needed he continued and pointed out that it will bind families together and bring unity in place of separation Associated with the coming of Christ there will be world peace because He is the harbinger of peace There can be no peace on earth till the Prince of Peace brings it and it will be then that the differences of international will be brought to an end" he said in closing

Adjutant Fred O'Neil divisional Young People's secretary spoke at Park Street A M E Adjutant William Harvey of Cincinnati at the Prospect Street M E and Central Christian churches Adjutant Marion S Kimball of Cincinnati at the First Presbyterian Trinity and Calvary Evangelical churches Captain Paul A Harvey of Mt Vernon at Oakland Evangelical and First Reformed churches Captain Theodore Mackenzie of Dayton at the First United Brethren church Adjutant Albert Schramm of Newark at Wesley M E and Captain William Ward of Bucyrus at the Salvation Army hall

Major Malpass Adjutant Harvey Adjutant Schramm and Adjutant John Hunter of the Marion corps conducted the service at the Richwood outpost yesterday afternoon Major Malpass gave a talk and Adjutant Schramm and son Dwight sang

MRS ALICE LOLCUS DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 3—Mrs Alice Lolcus 80 died Saturday at 12 45 p m at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Harloin here after several months illness

Seven children survive Mrs Boyd Horner of Eustis Fla Mrs John Hollorsn Mrs Erwin Bagley Mrs Frank Harloin Miss Harriet Lolcus John Lolcus and Mrs Thomas Claybaugh all of Crestline

Funeral services were to be held today at 3 p m at the Foster funeral home

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest to Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Carrie Beale of Mt Gilead underwent an operation for appendicitis morning at the City hospital

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs Alice Mark who died Sunday morning will be conducted Tuesday at 2 30 p m at the home at 6 o'clock Rev Oscar V Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the home

Chicken and swiss steak supper Central Christian church Thursday 5 to 7 30 p m 25c

RITES FOR INFANT

A brief service was conducted today at the grave in the Mary Catholic cemetery for Thomas Earl Barnhart 3-months-old son of Mr and Mrs Richard Barnhart of 82 Rose Wall street The baby died Monday afternoon in the City hospital Burial was made in the Mary Catholic cemetery

MRS CORA M'CLURE DIES AT GALION

Brief Illness Fatal To Well Known Crawford Co Woman

Special to The Star

GALION O Feb 3 Mrs Cora J McClure 67 well known resident of Galion died at her home here last night of cerebral hemorrhage after being taken ill suddenly Saturday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the residence in charge of Rev P F Porter pastor of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs McClure was a member Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mrs McClure was born June 1 1868 in Galion to Mr and Mrs Richard Smith She was married on Jan 1 1900 to William C McClure who died in 1926

The survivors are two children George McClure of Galion and Miss Virginia McClure at home two brothers C G Smith of Horace Smith of Bucyrus and two sisters Mrs Emma Thomas of Canada and Mrs Morris Dundy of Florida

EVANGELISTIC RALLY CLOSES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 3—Evangelistic services at First Evangelical church closed Sunday with three big services with Rev W S Criswell of Grove speaking on The Final Judgment in the evening sermon

Evangelistic services began Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene with Miss Evelyn Carvin girl evangelist as the speaker

MRS. A E MUSGRAVE STRICKEN IN FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST Feb 3—Funeral services for Mrs Amanda Elizabeth Musgrave 70 who died Friday afternoon at her home after several months illness were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Keiper funeral home with Rev C L Buehler officiating and burial in the Dunkirk cemetery

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED ON POSTOFFICE

Data Also Sought at Mt. Gilead on Skilled Artisans for $70 000 Structure

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 3—Postoffice department officials have indicated that local labor will be used in the construction of the new postoffice building here in the spring information regarding skilled labor available has been requested and will be filed with the proper officials The request requested information on master carpenters bricklayers stonemasons and other similar workmen

The new building will cost $70 000 when completed and the Bengel and Ashbaugh general contracting firm of Cleveland Ohio and Cherry Fork Ohio the First Popular contractors have not yet been completed and the type of heating plant has not been determined although plans for the new building were drawn a month ago

JAMES CACKLER, 74, DIES NEAR ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb 3—James Cackler 74 died Saturday at the home near Ashley Harry Cackler with whom he lived He died of complications He leaves one daughter Mrs Ira Cramer and one brother Charles Cackler Burial services both of Ashley will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C I Lee funeral home in charge of Rev Green Lawn cemetery

WIDOW STRICKEN NEAR CHUCKERY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 3—Funeral services are to be held this afternoon for Mrs Katherine Scheiderer 71 widow of George Scheiderer who died suddenly at the home of her son Alfred Scheiderer near Chuckery Friday Survivors include another son Alfred of Chuckery and a daughter Mrs Christine Engel of Darby township Burial will be in St Pauls Lutheran cemetery Chuckery

DEATH SUMMONS WOMAN AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 3—Mrs Maratcy Ellen Carlin 74 died Saturday evening at her home here after a month's illness Complications caused her death

Survivors are three children Mrs Frank Barrett of Crestline Vaud Carlin and Miss Blanche Carlin both at home

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 0 p m at the Welk funeral home Rev I I Auer will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

4 FROM MT GILEAD AT DAYTON BANQUET

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 3 Four Morrow county men H F Criff C W McFarland I V Ault and R C Turner attended the McKinley day banquet of the Montgomery county Republican committee at Dayton Friday night Col Frank Knox Chicago newspaper publisher and possible Republican presidential nominee was the principal speaker

TEACHERS WARNED ABOUT ATTENDANCE

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 3 F C Hanna Hardin county superintendent of schools today warned teachers against reporting every pupil present while schools were closed due to the sub-zero temperatures In no event may school officials count every pupil present when school closed because of an emergency Ransdell asserted Such practice will result in a penalty equal to the district's total apportionment from the state public school funds under the School Foundation program the educator pointed out

NEWEST IN DIAPERS

Judges of fashion show held at Coral Gables Fla acclaimed 11 months old Laura Parr (above) winner She received honors with her portrait of the latest in attention diapers quite the thing these days

DOLA BOY INJURED AS TRAIN HITS BUS

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 3 Pete Flood 16 Dola High school pupil received facial injuries when the school bus in which he and 25 other boys and girls were riding was struck by a New York Central freight train at a grade crossing Irvin Judebaugh driver of the bus said he passed the main tracks and stopped at a siding in the interest belief he was then approaching the right of way of the railroad But the bus failed to clear the tracks and the slow moving train just starting up after a stop in the local yards struck it Still in the party was en route to Dola after basketball game in Ridgeway They were members of two boys and one girls teams

PUPILS ON PROGRAM WITH TIBBETT FILM

Girls' Athletic Association To Present Act With Benefit Picture

Patrons of the Lawrence Tibbett picture "Metropolitan," which will be shown at the Ohio theater Wednesday through Friday to raise funds for uniforms for the Harding High school band, will be entertained Wednesday and Thursday nights by members of the Girls Athletic association sponsors of the program

Between programs both nights 30 girls will give a military march Solos will be seen in a skating scene there will be songs by the "Three Harmony Girls" and tap dancing by Dorothy Jean Shade

The association will sponsor a party Thursday night at the theater

The advance ticket sale indicates a good attendance all three nights Miss Rachel McAfee advisor of the association said today The association will benefit only from those tickets sold by the members

CITY BRIEFS

Visits Parents—Mrs. J A Haubert of Bellefontaine spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs M C Cramer of 490 Mary street Mr Cramer is seriously ill of a heart ailment and has been confined to his home since the holiday season

Marion Co-ed Gets Award—Miss Ruth Turner daughter of Mr and Mrs G E Turner of 381 Hane avenue is among 20 Capital university co-eds who have been awarded numerals for proficiency in women's athletics during the last semester's sports program according to word received from the university

Appendix Removed—Lester Hubbard East Church street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix Saturday night at the City hospital His condition was reported to be fair this morning

Undergoes Operation—Mrs T J Leeper of 321 Fairview avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Sorority Pledge—Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of 264 South State street member of the freshman class at Ohio university Athens has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority the university news bureau reported today She is also one of the cast chosen for the Prep Follies annual stage production sponsored by sororities at the university with all roles assigned to pledges

Prayer Band To Meet—A meeting of the Old Faith Prayer band will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Ruby Preuninger of 702 Blaine avenue The meeting will begin at 7 30

Meeting Postponed—A meeting of George Washington I T A T have been held Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday Feb 11 on account of the chili supper to be sponsored by the group at the school Friday at 5 p m

Driving Charge—Lowell Williams 2? was arrested on a charge of reckless driving when he was picked up on West Center street yesterday at 5 20 p m by Marion police He was released on bond of $10 70 for appearance in municipal court Feb 8 at 2 p m

Given $25 Fine—James Ryan 26 alias John Bedner who gave his address as 56 Silver street was arrested on West Center street Sunday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock by police who charge him with intoxication and resisting an officer He pleaded guilty to the charges in municipal court this morning and was fined $25 and costs

Grotto To Meet—A meeting of Kridgar Grotto will be held tonight at the Masonic temple The meeting was changed from the regular date because of the initiation of Marion Council No 31 and S M set for Tuesday night

Faces Theft Charge—Carl Clemsinger 22 of 374 Commercial treet was given a 30-day sentence in the Columbus workhouse when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today on a charge of petit larceny Police alleged that he took three chickens belonging to W J Shires of 377 Chestnut street He was arrested early Saturday morning and held on investigation concerning a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor police said and was later charged with the chicken theft

Called as Witness—Ray Stewart highway patrolman of the Marion sub-station has been subpoenaed to appear in the federal district court at Cleveland tomorrow to testify in prosecution of Charles Cupal of 130 South Grand avenue on a charge of transportation of illegal liquor

UNIVERSITY SUED FOR BACK SALARIES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 3—Ohio Wesleyan university was sued Saturday in common pleas court by three persons seeking $125 in back pay Three suits were filed by Dr George D Lowry former college physician and Bertha L Smith and Irene Coon former university nurses Dr Lowry sued for $604 10 Miss Smith for $345 and Miss Coon for $308.35.

CONGRESS MAY PAY REVOLUTION BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 3 — Rep William E. Hess Republican of Cincinnati pursued the job today of getting congress to pay a Revolutionary war debt claim that has been kicking around in congressional committees more than 70 years

Hess has introduced a bill to pay the heirs of Haym Salomon $658 007 of what he lent the United States government in 1780 to help the colonies win independence from Great Britain

'LOGICAL' CANDIDATE

After his first public appearance as national issues Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas was hailed by Republicans of his state as the party's logical presidential nominee Landon shown as he addressed a Kansas Day rally in Topeka remained silent on the campaign launched in his behalf (Associated Press Photo)

VETERANS TO HEAR COL. W. C. JOHNSON

Fort Hayes Officer Will Address 40 et 8 at Annual Dinner

Col Walt C Johnson of the U S Infantry stationed at Fort Hayes in Columbus will be the speaker at the annual dinner of members of Marion Voiture No 46 40 et 8 on Thursday night at 6 30 in the ballroom of Hotel Harding Wives and friends will be guests

Colonel Johnson was lettuled chief of staff of the 83rd division on Sept 15 1930 and in addition to other duties as chief of staff of the Ohio Military Area on Oct 1 1937

He will speak on My Observations as a Member of the General Staff During the World War

All lesser officers of the Marion and Findlay district and their wives and friends have been invited to meet their superior officer

Reservations for the dinner should be made early this week with L H Larsen chef de gare The dinner and talk by Colonel Johnson will be followed by a dance

Harry Baldauf is chairman of arrangements for the annual social meeting Chris Tutoff is on the arrangements committee and J W Llewellyn and Irving L Dutt are on the committee to arrange for the speaker

GOOD FRIENDS CLUB MEETS NEAR LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE Feb 3—The regular meeting of the Good Friends club was held at the home of Mrs Jay Coleman south of LaRue Thursday afternoon with one guest Mrs Cross of LaRue present Mrs Will Trihaft presided and Mrs John Olsen was in charge of the Four Roll call responses were If you know that Those taking part in the program were Dorothy Louise Burbaugh Mrs N L Little Mrs Jay Cochran and Mr Edward Burbaugh Contests were won by Mrs William Trihaft and Mrs William Little respectively and the guessing box was won by Dorothy Louise Burbaugh The next meeting will be held Feb 13 at the home of Mrs Elmer Harmon south west of LaRue

ERNEST THARP DIES IN CRAWFORD CO

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 3 — Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Henderson & Hall funeral home for Ernest Raymond Tharp 49 of Bucyrus township who died at his home Friday following an illness extending over a period of five years Rev E I Cross pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church will conduct the services and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

Survivors include the widow Mrs Jones Tharp and six children Ray James Harry Edith Ura and Una all at home

2 FINED AT GALION IN GASOLINE THEFTS

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 3—Charges of petty larceny were placed against Art Sorensen and Lloyd Stites both of Crestline when they were tried in Mayor W M Kings court here Saturday They entered pleas of guilty Mr Sorensen was fined $25 and cost and Stites was fined $50 and costs Stites was taken to the Crawford county jail when he was unable to pay the fine

The pair had been arrested for taking gasoline out of trucks at the National Grave Vault Co

MINER LEAVES FORTUNE

By United Press

ST THOMAS Ont —Believed to have been a poor man, William Richardson retired miner left $100 000 to the Red Cross society it was discovered when his will was probated Richardson's estate was made up of huge bank deposits and stock holdings He left a total of $128 000

An automatic fire alarm system to protection of residences has been invented that operates on an electric current as low as 24 volts.

8 DIE IN FIRE AT PARKER DAM

Score or More Others Injured as Flames Sweep Dormitory

FEAR OTHERS WILL DIE

Blaze Spreads Rapidly in Face of Heavy Wind, Call for Aid

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif Feb 3 Eight were reported to death in a dormitory fire at Parker dam on the Colorado river the metropolitan water district was informed today

It was feared others had perished

A score or more were injured said a telephone message from one of six companies headquarters

Ninety men were asleep in the dormitory when high wind swept the flames through the structure and fanned the blaze to the mess hall and commissary which were also destroyed

Names were given in the report to the district headquarters

Parker dam is being built approximately 160 miles south of Boulder dam to divert a portion of the Colorado river into the $220 000 000 aqueduct being built by the metropolitan water district of Los Angeles and nearby communities

Search for bodies was started by fellow workmen in the isolated construction village

The fire broke out at 2 30 a m and in a few minutes the dormitory was in flames the victims being trapped in their beds

An appeal was sent out for doctors and nurses from hospitals along the 242 mile aqueduct

The fact that a prolonged winter dry spell allowed the desert sun to bake the frame dormitory to make it highly inflammable increased the seriousness of the blaze

PLEA IS CHANGED IN DRIVING CASE

Judge Warns of Heavier Penalty Unless Damages Paid

Mrs Hazel Sabback 43 of 416 Summit street appeared in municipal court Saturday and changed her plea to guilty on a charge of driving while intoxicated Municipal Judge W P Martin reserved passing sentence until damages in the case have been settled

The total fine which he said would be imposed when the damages are settled is $100 and costs 10 days in jail and revocation of driving rights for six months In the event that damages are not paid the sentence would be increased the judge said

Mrs Sabback has been committed to the county jail pending settlement of the case She was arrested early last Wednesday night following an automobile accident on East Church street Arraignment in municipal court last Thursday she pleaded not guilty and was held for hearing Feb 6 at 3 p m under bond of $200

WOMAN AT ASHLEY INJURED IN FALL

Mrs Estella Light Living Alone Breaks Her Leg

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb —Mrs Estella Light who lives alone here fell down the cellar way at her home last Wednesday afternoon when she attempted to look after the fire She fell her leg was broken above the knee in the fall She managed to drag herself to the first floor and summoned some school boys by tapping on the window A doctor was called and later she was removed to the Jane Case hospital Delaware

Miss Phebe Wood 81 who lives alone east of town was severely burned last Tuesday morning when she used coal oil in starting a fire Although blinded by the flames she smothered the blaze by wrapping herself in a blanket and reached the telephone and called a doctor She is expected to recover

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Mrs. Bernice [illegible] of Athens county today became supervisor of the rural resettlement administration for Hardin and Hancock counties succeeding Mrs. Ruby Griswold of Marion who is to be employed in a position in Union and Delaware counties

GALION — The Galion liquor agency will be closed on March 9 according to a letter received by the manager of the store Joseph McManes from the state liquor department.

JOAN R M'KEEHEN DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 3 [illegible] were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Joan R McKeehen five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Wendell McKeehen who died at the family home here Friday Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery Rev E F C Stahl conducted services The child died after an illness of three days pneumonia survivors are the parents and a sister Jacqueline

M'GUFFEY RESIDENT STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 3—Gilbert Chamberlain 61 former superintendent of schools and principal master at McGuffey died at the Kirtick hospital here Saturday after infirmities of age Funeral services Tuesday afternoon

Mr Chamberlain a native of Hancock county had lived in Kenton for 25 years He was a member of the Methodist church and bodies of the Ada Masonic lodge Survivors include a sister Alma McCreary of Pickaway

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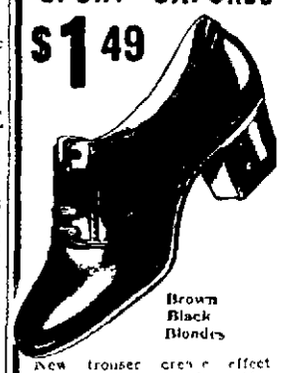
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CHIEF JUSTICE WEYGANDT BRINGS DIGNITY TO COURT

Was Commissioned to Bench Before He Obtained Legal Experience Post Requires

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of sketches on Ohio's supreme court justices.)

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3—A six foot, silver haired jurist who held a commission as a judge before he was legally qualified to mount the bench gets to Ohio's capitol as chief justice of the state supreme court.

Carl V. Weygandt was commissioned a common pleas judge of Cuyahoga county April 5 1924 by former Gov. A. V. Donahey before he could not qualify for two months because he lacked the six years legal experience required. He had been admitted to the bar in June 1918.

Square shouldered and square jawed, the 45-year-old jurist brings an air of dignity into the court room as he heads his six associates to the bench in the black flowing robes.

Quiet reigns in the large chamber as he sits down in the high backed chair flanked on either side by three of his colleagues and calls cases for oral arguments by attorneys.

Young attorneys making their first appearance before the state's highest judicial tribunal often approach the bar with wobbly legs and perspiration on their foreheads. But fear soon disappears before the chief justice's sympathetic and understanding smile or easily answerable question.

Weygandt likes football and [illegible] college eleven as an undergraduate and later refereed college games. He spent a week in Garland on the Maine coast [illegible] after he [illegible] the bench.

[illegible] patience with a lawyer or judge who [illegible] He abhors a waste of time in a courtroom and the public. Generally he is considerate [illegible] decisions.

As a member of the editorial staff of the American Bar Association Journal he had to decide the reaction [illegible] the annual banquet [illegible] meeting of the Los Angeles bar [illegible] asserting no court should permit broadcasting its proceedings by radio or making photographic or motion pictures of them.

A master of diplomacy he operates the court with the smoothness of a ball-bearing machine. He realizes the hard work that goes on back of the scenes where many legal problems are solved justifies comfort. On days too cold and collar wilts, if the shirt is unbuttoned a trifle and he rolls his sleeves up and digs in.

Chief Justice Weygandt served a term in the legislature as representative from Cuyahoga county. He was elected to his present position in November 1932 and took his place on the supreme bench the following January.

FIVE COLLABORATE

Gallonites Contribute Cartoon To Doc Winner Comic Strip

Five Gallon residents worked on the idea for one of The Star's "Daffy Doodles" in the Saturday comic section.

James Huntsman, Elsie Iden and Mary Joy and Velma Daily of Gallon contributed Telling Time By the Clocks of a stocking, a cartoon which appeared in the strip which Doc Winner opens to amateur cartoonists. Besides appearing in The Star the cartoon was printed in newspapers in a section of the country.

AID AT CALEDONIA WILL SERVE DINNER

Father and Son Banquet Slated for Feb. 13.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Feb. 3—Plans were made to serve dinner to the father-son banquet Feb. 13 at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial M. E. church held at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Curtis Irey presided for the business session. Mrs. Roy Garver conducted devotionals and read the scripture lesson from the fifth chapter of Luke 1-11. Eighteen responded to roll call.

Mrs. E. P. Robertson reported having purchased 18 serving trays and Mrs. Harold Miller reported $18.06 cleared at the penny social given by the losing side in the contest. A letter was read from Rev. K. P. Meister, superintendent of the home for the aged at Elyria. It was decided to hold a special all day meeting with Mrs. G. A. Hickson, Feb. 6. The next regular meeting to be held at the H. N. Geddis home.

Mrs. Harry Underwood contributed two readings, "Midnight in the Pantry" and "The Little Old Man." Honors in a contest conducted by Mrs. Roy Garver went to Mrs. Curtis Irey.

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The True Blue class of the Church of Christ was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freet in honor of the birthdays of Thelma Mason, Wayne Osborne and Mabel Osborne. Games and contests were enjoyed, honors going to Wayne Osborne and Dorothy Myles. Refreshments were served. Present were the teacher, Charles Likens, Wayne Osborne, Reginald Smith, Paul Hidding, Herbert Martin, Ruth Bayles, Emma Jones, Viola Frost, Edith Freet, Mabel Osborne, Betty Ross, Mrs. Clifford Martin, Robert Richard and Lucile Martin, Mrs. E. L. Ross and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Freet, Eugene Freet, Mr. Grace Cherry, Dorothy and Meredith Myles.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Freet entertained with a wiener and marshmallow roast Tuesday evening for the pleasure of their son Eugene. Present were Lowell Charles Doyle, Jack Ross, Carl Geyer, John Robertson, Viola Frost, Edith Freet, Betty Ross and Kennetha Geyer.

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Three tables were filled for bridge when Mrs. N. D. Hill entertained the Thursday Nite Bridge club. Miss Ferne Rinker received first honors and Mrs. H. E. Williams second honors. Miss Rinker and Mrs. Williams were guests of the club. Mrs. M. L. Axthelm will entertain the club in two weeks.

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On Damascus Road is the topic of the sermon to be delivered Sunday night at the Universalist church by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Druley.

KIRKPATRICK PLANS ALL CHURCH NIGHT

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Feb. 3—Plans have been made for an All-Church night and the annual Lincoln day program to be held at the M. E. church Tuesday night. Rev. L. S. Green of Wellington, a former pastor here, will show pictures of the Henderson settlement in the Kentucky mountains. Music will be furnished by the church orchestra. A silver offering will be taken to be used for work in the Kentucky mountains.

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A three-act comedy, Out of the Ark Came Noah, will be presented by the 10th grade pupils at the gymnasium Wednesday night. C. A. Sindlinger is directing the play.

University of Michigan scientists are planning to take motion pictures of rapid flashes in the sun that shoot out streamers of flaming gas hundreds of thousands of miles.

SKATES FOR JAPAN

A [illegible] country [illegible] Japan's Yasuko Inada (above) is [illegible] by a corps of Japanese [illegible] at winter [illegible] in Germany.

PRINCE TO TELL ZITA OTTO CANNOT RULE

Return to Austrian Throne Indefinitely Postponed, Starhemberg Decides

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Feb. 3—Prince Ernst Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, planned to break her and [illegible] today to former Empress Zita that the return of Prince Otto to the Austrian throne has been indefinitely postponed.

Starhemberg arrived here from London and went immediately to the hotel where the former empress Otto's mother was understood to be staying.

The vice chancellor agreed to tell the Hapsburg princess mother that diplomats felt they could not move to the restoration of the monarchy, after France, Britain and Russia had joined in demanding the discard of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Central European diplomats said Austrian fears that Premier Mussolini of Italy was bargaining with Reichsfuehrer Hitler with Austria as a stake led Vienna to drop the plan for the Hapsburg restoration.

In other diplomatic conversations occasioned by the return to Paris of many notables who attended the funeral of King George of England, King Carol of Rumania promised Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin his country will stand firm against Nazi advances.

25th Wedding Observances In Order for 19 Couples

Silver wedding anniversary celebrations are in order this month for 19 couples married in Marion county 25 years ago, provided nothing has occurred to interfere with their marital contracts.

The marriages performed in February of 1911 are listed in records in the office of the probate court. Some of the ministers performing the ceremonies were Rev. A. G. Schmid, Rev. J. A. Sutton, Rev. George E. Barnard, Rabbi Joseph H. Kornfeld, Rev. J. J. Adams, Rev. J. W. Miles, Rev. F. A. Twining and Rev. R. F. Smith.

The names of the couples and the dates of their marriages follow:

Feb. 1—John H. Pinkerton, farmer of Delaware county, and Ida May Montgomery of Marion; Ira Kress A. Kimmel, hardware clerk, of Carey and Freyce E. Miller, operator of Prospect.

Feb. 4—Elmer R. Ross, [illegible] of near Marion and Ella V. Jones, Hoyt of Marion.

Feb. —Jesse C. Geyer, army Caledonia and Pearle Eva Mae [illegible] Augusta.

Feb. —Otto F. [illegible] and Ida May Wa[illegible] both of [illegible]

Feb. —Frederick [illegible] farmer, of Marion, [illegible] Hollmer of Richland county.

Feb. 11—William H. Hoerth, painter of Marion and Sarah R. Busser, hotel keeper of Morral; Harmon G. Kramer, farmer and Bertha E. Fraser, both of Marion county.

Feb. 12—George A. Clark, clerk and Cleo Belle Sweeney, both of Marion.

Feb. 14—Cleophas K. Miller, farmer and Harriet L. Lyon, both of Caledonia.

Feb. 15—William K. Mellvaine, salesman of Chesterfield, Va., and Ruth Florence Pugh, telephone operator of Marion.

Feb. 18—Mack O. Rose, baker, and Bertha Augustine, both of Marion; Roland Earl Drake, farmer of Agosta, and Mabel E. Manley of Green Camp.

Feb. 21—Harry F. Baker, laborer, and Nellie Bernice Holyday, both of Marion.

Feb. 22—Fred Lazarus, jr., merchant of Columbus and Meta Marx of Harrisburg, O.

Feb. 24—Earl E. Beers, laborer, and Goldie L. Hamm, both of Bucyrus township.

Feb. 25—Hugh P. Adams, laborer, and Ethel M. Gault, both of Ashland; O. E. Cooper, laborer of North Lancaster, O., and Hazel May Ames of Marion.

Feb. 28—Frank K. Jones, porter of Marion, and Bessie Harper of Bellefontaine.

TRANSFERS DECLINE HERE DURING WEEK

Fourteen Pieces of Property Change Hands, Loans Total $19,400

Real estate transfers and mortgage loans in Marion county continued in a slump with 14 pieces of property exchanging hands and only six loans totaling $19,400 filed in the office of County Recorder Paul Naber in the week ended Friday.

Of the mortgages two amounting to $14,000 were placed on rural land and four totaling $5,400 were written on city property.

Real estate transfers for the week follow:

The Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver to Margaret Ammann, Marion lot, $300.

The Van Alta Hardware Co. to A. A. Van Alta, Marion, $1.

Ella Earhart and [illegible] by sheriff to the Citizens Building & Loan Co., part one Marion lot, $1,036.

Jacob Firstenberger to Albert Firstenberger and others, 118 and 91 hundredths acres in Marion and Richland townships, $1.

Albert Firstenberger and others to Catherine Firstenberger, 118 and 91 hundredths acres in Marion and Richland townships (for life only), $1.

W. H. Keck and others to Kenneth M. Petri, part two, Prospect lots, $1.

Margaret P. Linn, by administrator, to Frank Clutter, 19 and a fraction acres in Scott township, $300.

Mabel E. Leighty, by sheriff, to the Citizens Building & Loan Co., part one Marion lot, $1,400.

Lena Lautenschlager, by sheriff, to the Merit Loan Building & Loan Co., Marion lot, $1,300.

Ray Beamsderfer to Orpha Beller, one fourth acre in Scott township, $1.

Karl W. Schell to the Citizens Building & Loan Co., part three, Marion lots, $1.

William H. Somerlot, by administrator, to Grace Schwaderer, trustee, two Green Camp lots, $50.

Wirter & Son (Lloyd) to Maude Belle Somerlot, lot, $1.

Tracy M. Zechman and others to Mell Potter, Marion lot, $1.

PLAY WILL FEATURE MARTEL INSTITUTE

Annual Farm Program To Be Held in School Auditorium Feb. 10, 11

A boosting play directed by Miss Esther Haberman will be a feature of the Tuesday evening program of the Martel Farmers' Institute to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11 in the school auditorium.

Speaking for the two-day session will be Mrs. Lottie M. Rambo of New Lexington and H. P. Miller of Sunbury. The institute will open Monday at 1:30 p. m. Features of the Tuesday afternoon session will be the election of officers and awarding of prizes in the various exhibits. Dinner on Tuesday will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the Martel M. E. church.

Pupils of the grades will take part in the day sessions and the night sessions will include music by a quartet composed of members of the Denmark grange, the Martel High school pupils and Martel entertainers.

Entries for the exhibits which include grain, vegetables, [illegible] seeds, needlework and other [illegible] displays must be made by 2 p. m. Monday, Harley [illegible] chairman of the exhibits committee.

Earl Douce is president, Sallie Lea Hembree secretary [illegible] of the institute.

BUCYRUS THEATER WILL OPEN FEB. 14

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 3—[illegible] day, Feb. 14 has been set [illegible] the opening date of the new Sunshine Bucyrus theater, it was announced today by [illegible] local manager. Special display will be shown in [illegible] windows as a part of the gala opening.

Stage curtain and [illegible] equipment is being completed this week.

UNION CO. WOMAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 3—Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. for Wesley Huffman, 64, who died at his home in North Lewisburg a few days after he had suffered a paralytic stroke. Burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday, Feb. 4

A DAY of great activity and stabilizing of the affairs is forecast from the predominant planetary influences. They will attend the breaking away of old obstacles or stubborn continuation of long standing [illegible] make way for a definite step toward substantial progress with increased possessions and standing. There likewise will be an accumulation of work and a particularly happy phase of social domestic or affectional contacts.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of substantial growth with an increase of possessions and stabilizing of the fortunes and enhanced social and business popularity and prestige. Much personal happiness is in store after long obstructions or delays.

A child born on this day may be industrious, able, responsible and personally popular and respected.

LUTHERANS ATTEND CONCERT IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 3—A large audience heard the first program this season offered Sunday night at St. Paul's Lutheran church by Dick Liebich's concert orchestra with John H. Secrist, baritone of Napoleon, former Bucyrus man, as guest soloist.

Personnel of the orchestra includes Billy Gochelt, Carl Ley and Ione Hertzer, first violins; Robert Stalley and Bud Mutchler, second violins; Howard Schieber, viola; Margaret White, cello; Clarence Assenheimer, bass; Donald Auck, clarinet; James Wise, second clarinet; Mrs. J. C. Hazen, flute; Dr. C. A. Lingenfelter, French horn; John Young, trumpet; Billy Durr, second trumpet; Robert Brown, drums; and Mrs. Karl Welty, pianist.

80 NEW CARS SOLD HERE IN JANUARY

Number Down Three from Same Month Last Year

Bills of sale for 80 new passenger cars and 29 new trucks were filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby last month, the clerk's monthly report shows.

Three fewer new cars were sold than in January of 1935, while truck sales were up five over the corresponding month a year ago. Total bills of sale filed last month numbered 109, compared to 140 in January of last year.

BALL NETS $33.50

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 3—Local proceeds received from the President's birthday ball held at the Senior high school Thursday night totaled $923.50.

UNION CO. WOMAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 3—Maude Neer Hunter, 65, wife of Clinton Hunter, who died Monday night at her home near Milford Center, was buried Tuesday afternoon in Maple cemetery at North Lewisburg. She had been an invalid for [illegible]

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CYRENIUS JEFFERS PASSES AWAY HERE

At 93 Was One of Marion's Oldest Residents; Funeral Rites Tuesday

Cyrenius Jeffers 93 one of Marion's oldest residents died Saturday night at 6 30 at the home of his son in law and daughter former Police Chief and Mrs J W Thompson of 405 West Church street.

Mr Jeffers a retired farmer from Athens county had been in ill health for more than a year He came to Marion more than 40 years ago

He was a native of Athens county born Sept. 18 1842, to Robert and Katherine Jackway Jeffers His mother was born in Virginia and his father was born in Athens county His wife Mrs Margaret M Jeffers to whom he was married on March 25 1871 in Athens county died 20 years ago

Surviving are two daughters Mrs Martha Ensign and Mrs J W Thompson both of the West Church street address two grand children Mrs Paul Ellis of Island View O and Roy J Thompson of Willow street and four great grandchildren Rita and Paula Ellis and Martha Ellen nad James Thompson Jr Four sisters and two brothers precided him in death

Mr Jeffers joined the United Brethren church in 1865

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street with Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church officiating Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Because of illness in the family the body will remain at the funeral home and may be viewed there by friends

SYCAMORE RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE O Feb 3—Oliver Eyestone 81 janitor of the Sycamore M E church for many years died yesterday in Mercy hoepital at Tiffin where he recently underwent a majo operation Mr Eyestone spent most of his life in Sycamore and vicinity Surviving are the widow Mrs Mary C Betz Eyestone two daughters Orphia at home and Mrs Ollie Fountain of Fostoria one grandchild one great grandchild one brother E K Eyestone of Sycamore and a half brother E J Evestone of Barberton The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Sycamore cemetery

YEGGS USE RADIO IN $1,200 SAFE JOB

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 3—Police hunted today a gang of safe crackers who for the second time in a month listened to police radio broadcasts on their own set while blowing a stronghox The gang obtained $1 200 in an east side market house after disarming a special policeman and a fireman

"SIT-DOWN" STRIKE MAY BE RESUMED

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 3—While Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co officials said production was normal today a union leader saw possible renewel of a sit down protest by workers in the curing pits at plant No 1

One hundred workers on another shift held a sit down or Chinese strike of passive resistance last Friday night asserting they were protesting against a 10 per cent cut in piece work rates in the pits From 8 p m until midnight they were idle

JOHN JACOBS DIES NEAR GREEN CAMP

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday for Lifelong Resident of County

John Jacobs, 67 died of bronchial pneumonia at 9 p m Saturday at his home two miles west of Green Camp on the Green Camp-Essex pike He had been ill one week

Mr Jacobs was born Sept 7, 1868, in Marion county to Conrad and Catherine Reichardt Jacobs native of Germany His marriage to Miss Emma Haberman took place Nov 3, 1895 in Marion Mr Jacobs was a lifelong member of the Emanuel Reformed church west of Green Camp

Surviving are his wife one daughter Mr Gregor Cherp of Bellvill and one granddaughter Seven sisters and brothers also survive They are Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Vinita, Okla. Mrs. William Zelg of Green Camp Mrs. Orville Barnhar of Marion George Jacobs of near Prospect, Conrad Jacobs of Marion Henry Jacobs of Prospect and W C Jacobs of Richwood

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the Emanuel Reformed church with Rev Elmer Gradwohl of Prospect and Rev R C Windhorst of Indianapolis officiating Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery

131 VETERANS APPLY FOR BONUS SATURDAY

Volunteer Workers Handle Applications at Red Cross Headquarters

Bonus payment applications were filled out for 131 Marion county World war veterans Saturday by volunteer workers of Marion service organizations and their auxiliaries at the Red Cross office in the Y M C A

The volunteers were at the Red Cross again this morning to continue their service through this week

They help veterans fill out the application blanks without charge and will be at the office daily and from 7 to 9 each night.

The 131 applications handled Saturday brought to a total 237 the number filed to date This figure increased steadily this morning It is estimated there are 1500 veterans in Marion county eligible for bonus payments

MISS DORTHIA LEE WINS IN CONTEST

Awarded Silver Medal in Declamatory Competition at Waldo.

Miss Dorthia Lee who attends the Greenwood Evangelical church won the silver medal in a declamatory contest conducted Sunday night at the Waldo Evangelical and Reformed church under auspices of the Youth Temperance council of Marion She spoke on The Face on the Barroom Floor

Rev P A Blum pastor of the church presented the medal to Miss Lee At the close of the contest Rev M L Buckley retired minister and former mayor of Marion gave a temperance address

R E Copeland superintendent of the Waldo school Mrs Levi Lukens and Mrs W E Beckel were judges

Other contestants all of Marion and their selections were Miss Fay Camp The Price Miss Ethel Smith The Tragedy of Pay Day Miss Margaret Bosh Rover's Chain Ernest Dearth The Boy's Own Story

The Dominion Republic is rapidly ported on water by cylindrical floats the rear wheels being fitted with paddles and the front wheel serving as a rudder

PENALTY PROTESTED

Although Mrs Dorothy Sherwood above was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing on March 15 as a result of her first degree murder conviction at Newburgh N Y for the drowning of her two-year-old son the heated protests which followed may result in clemency The former Salvation Army lassie received the penalty with an attitude of listless indifference

GALE MELVIN LASHEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Machinist Formerly Employed by Osgood Co. Passes Away; Rites Wednesday

Gale Melvin Lashey 35 of 675 Congress street, died yesterday at 9 20 a m in a Columbus hospital He was taken ill last November Mr. Lashey was employed as a machinist at the Osgood Co

Surviving are the parents, Mr and Mrs. George F Lashey of 765 Woodrow street, the widow Mrs Gladys Bond Lashey three children, Eugene Melvin Maxine and Jane Ellen, all at home three sisters Mrs. Grace E. Street and Miss Clara Olive Lashey both at home and Mrs. Ruth I Noble of 518 Mary street, and two brothers Floyd S. Lashey at home and Merle V Lashey of east of Marion on the Harding highway

Mr Lashey was born Aug 14 1900 in Carey to George F Lashey a native of Green Springs O and Barbara Culp Lashey who was born in Pennsylvania He was married in Marion on Aug 24 1918.

He was a member of the Wesley M E church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Wesley church Rev Stanley W Want pastor will officiate Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home

DR. ARTHUR H. BUCK DIES IN MANSFIELD

Funeral of Former Morrow Co. Resident Set for Tuesday.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O. Feb 3—Dr Arthur Henry Buck 68, native of Morrow county died of a heart ailment Friday night at his home in Mansfield where he had been practicing since leaving Columbus six years ago. Surviving are a son Edgar of Columbus, a daughter Mrs. Esther Davis of Maryland a brother T E. Buck of Mt Gilead and a sister living in Cardington The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Craven funeral home in Mt Gilead Burial will be made in the Rivercliff cemetery

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ONE DAY SHE ASKED MY ADVICE I TOLD HER I'D NOTICED HER FAULT "B.O." LONG BEFORE BUT FELT I WAS TOO MUCH A STRANGER TO MENTION IT
SINCE THEN SHE HAS BEEN USING LIFEBUOY AND IT HAS CHANGED HER WHOLE LIFE
HER HUSBAND TAKES HER OUT EVERY TIME AND THEY HAVE HEAPS MORE SHE OFTEN THANKS ME FOR GETTING HER HUSBAND BACK

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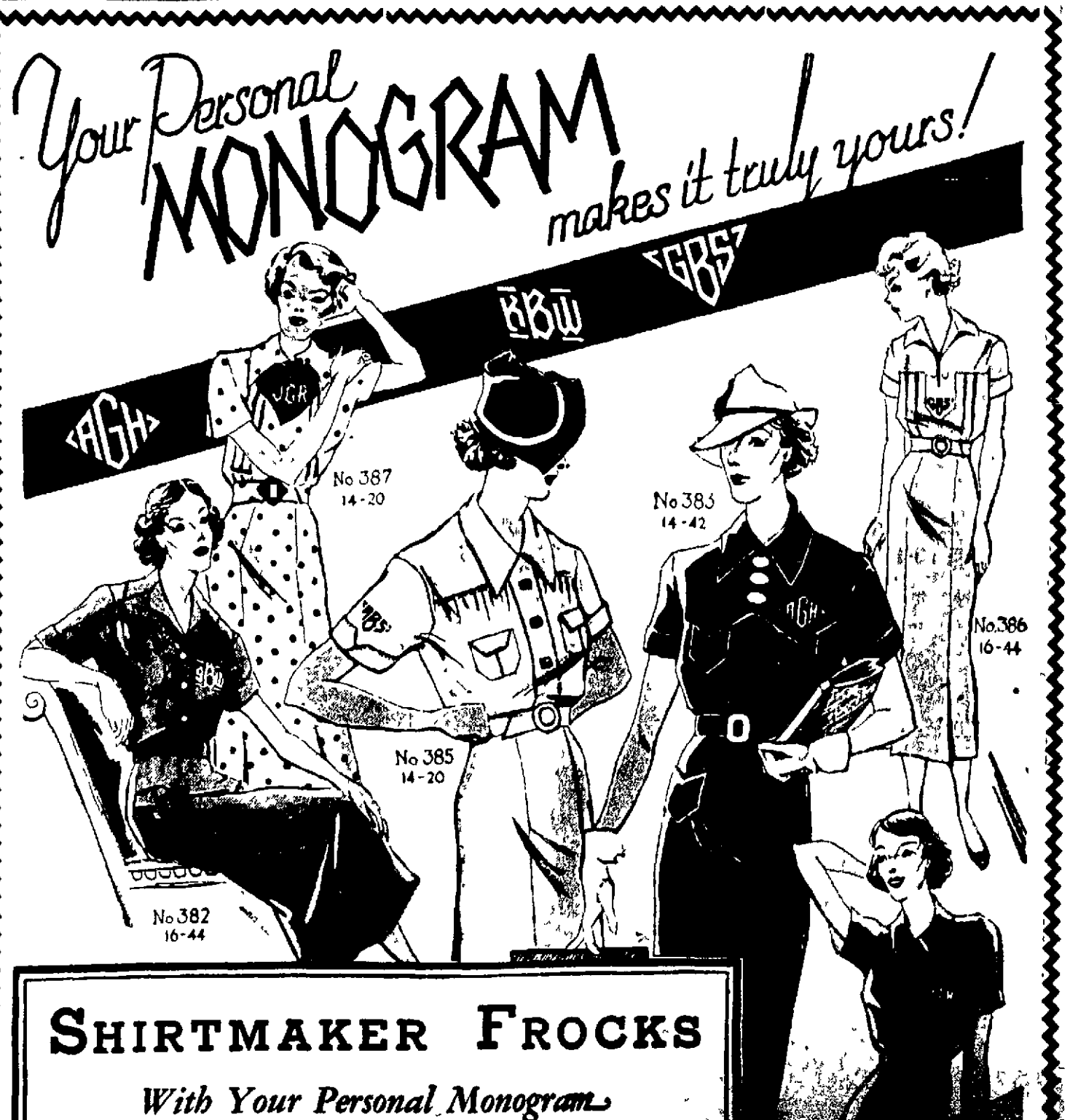

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Oberlin Launches New Move To Win Security for Women

Miss Frances Perkins

Miss Lillian Gilbreth

Warner hall Oberlin college

By International News Service

OBERLIN O—Oberlin college for more than 100 years a pioneer in the field of higher education for women has turned its attention to the problem of guiding the modern co-ed in the world of today

When the plans were formulated for a study institute with Miss France Perkins secretary of labor Mrs Lillian Gilbreth home management expert Mrs Adena M Rich head resident of Chicagos famous settlement Hull House and Edith Wynne Matthison prominent in the creative arts as the four speakers the start of a new movement was signaled

This extra-curricular activity is sponsored by the Womens league of Oberlin college comprising all the women students of the institution

The nature of the program undertaken by the feature is indicated by the program arranged for the conference— Women in the Modern Home Women in the Creative Arts Women in a Maladjusted World and Women in Civic and Political Life

Womans Future Uncertain

Oberlins Womens league which is headed by Miss Alice Crafts a senior in attempting to bring coeds of other schools into cooperation in attempt to meet the problems of maladjustment which have been raised by economic conditions in recent years

The program of the league is concentrated upon the issues the modern young woman faces as a member of society a voter and wage earner It recognizes that the new freedom for women leaves much to be asked it stresses the fact that much remains to be done in womens fight for economic freedom and social independence

In commenting upon the movement the study institute sponsored by the league and the league itself Mildred H McVoy dean of women said

Reorientation Necessary

All students of the history of education in the United States associate Oberlin with an interest in the place of women in the nineteenth century movement for equal opportunities

It seems only fitting that the college under the auspices of its own women should take stock of the achievements during its hundredth year history and try to reorient itself to the problems facing women in the modern world Her twentieth century students are not willing to let their college bask in a traditional glory but are eager to do for their generation what their predecessors in the 1830s did for theirs We were most fortunate in having the leadership of such distinguished women as the four speakers

MARION PASTORS AT CONVENTION

Ministers Hear Proposal To End Over-churching

Marion ministers were among the 1200 Protestant clergymen of 17 denominations who opened the seventh annual Ohio Pastors convention today in Columbus with a proposal to end competitive overchurching in some sections

The Rev B F Lamb executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churche declared such a move would make possible cooperative interdenominational work in selected communities where churches are not strong through release of funds The Associated Press reported

Rev Franklin G Markley of Epworth M E church Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church and Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church went to Columbus this morning Mrs Markley and John Bain accompanied Rev Markley

BIBLE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Dr G C Gas professor of New Testament a Capital university in Columbus will conclude a series of two lectures on the poetical books of the Old Testament at the fifth of the monthly Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers Institutes to be conducted tonight at 8 at Emanuel Lutheran church

Rev F M Koepplin of St Pauls and Trinity churches south of Marion will preside

Rev J I Selm of Upper Sandusky will give a two minute talk on The Christian Sees the Need of Holy Communion

The institute session will be open to all teachers and students of the Bible who wish to attend

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs Mina M Kehrwecker Dies at Home at 367 Chestnut Street

Mrs Mina M Kehrwecker 62 of 367 Chestnut street died Saturday night at 11 40 at her home after a brief illness

Mrs Kehrwecker is survived by her husband Jacob Frederick Kehrwecker seven children Mrs Margaret Stultz Mrs Ida Haugh and Mrs Anna Hardin of Galion Guy Kehrwecker of Quarry street Mrs Bertha Reinwald of Bennett street Mrs Marie Cunningham of Chestnut street and Mrs Ethel Hardin of Mt Gilead 22 grandchildren one great grandchild and four brothers George Will and Charles of Marion and John of Columbus

Mrs Kehrwecker was a member of the Greenwood Evangelical church and of the home department of the church

She was born Dec 20 1873 in Chesterville O to James L and Sarah Emick Price both natives of Licking county She was married in Cardington on July 26 1890

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Burial will be made in the Cardington cemetery The body may be viewed at the home until 10 30 a m Tuesday and at the funeral home after that hour

MRS. HILDEBRAND, 81, DIES IN MORROW CO.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Feb 3—Mrs Mary Margaret Hildebrand 81 died last night at her home in Harmony township east of Mt Gilead after a weeks illness of pneumonia She was born in Pennsylvania and came to Morrow county as a child Her husband Amos Hildebrand preceded her in death Surviving are eight children Ulysses of Sparta, Ray S D Hildebrand and Paul of Cardington Charles of Chesterville Hollis of Williamsport Mrs Gertrude Randall of Sylvania and Mrs Stella Ramey of Mt. Gilead one brother William Webb of Michigan and three sisters Mrs. Deocedora Erow and Mrs Ella England of Mt Gilead and Mrs Emma Merwine of Westerville The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead. Burial will be made in the Riverciff cemetery

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MONOXIDE VICTIM

The funeral of Leland H. [illegible] street, who died Saturday in the City [illegible] Cemetery.

HUBBELL PROPOSES NEW SECURITY PLAN

Democratic Candidate for Governor Offers Ohio Constitutional Amendment.

Charles H Hubbell of Cleveland a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket and author of several governmental proposals today announced he will submit a social security program to Ohio voters this year in the form of a constitutional amendment

Calling his program the "Hubbell Ohio plan," the candidate outlines a proposed amendment that would provide a social security program for Ohio similar in many respects to the proposed national program, and that would give Ohio the approximate equivalent of the Townsend old age pension plan

The proposed amendment calls for a social security fund, annuities of not more than $200 a month for citizens of Ohio who are 60 or more years of age and the establishment of state and county boards to administer the program The programs would be financed by sales taxes, store license fees and liquor taxes

Printed copies of the proposed constitutional amendment will be made available to the public in the near future Mr Hubbell announced

Mr Hubbell attracted nation wide attention in his last campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination when he walked from Marion to Cleveland after exhausting his $1 000 campaign fund while here He said he preferred walking to exceeding his budget

MRS. ANNA HOBSON DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Feb 3—Mrs Anna Jackson Hobson, 83, died last night at her home in Mt Gilead after an illness of several months She was a native of Iowa Surviving are five sons, Lilburn and William of Mt Gilead Charles of Ashley Joseph of Bellefontaine and Eber of Oklahoma, and one brother Samuel Jackson of Iowa. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at the Gilead Friends church two miles south of Mt. Gilead Burial will be made in the church cemetery

PLACED IN CAST

Mrs Ralph Shaw of Carlington was placed in a cast this morning at the City hospital Mrs Shaw suffered a fractured right hip when she slipped and fell on ice some time ago. Her condition is reported to be fairly good

Rugs will move out fast in OUR FEBRUARY SALE!

PHOTOS are on to present these unusually attractive values—it's a special feature for tomorrow in our great January sale New spring patterns are here with smart colorings of new richness If you are interested in rare values in fine rugs, take advantage of this opportunity to save greatly!

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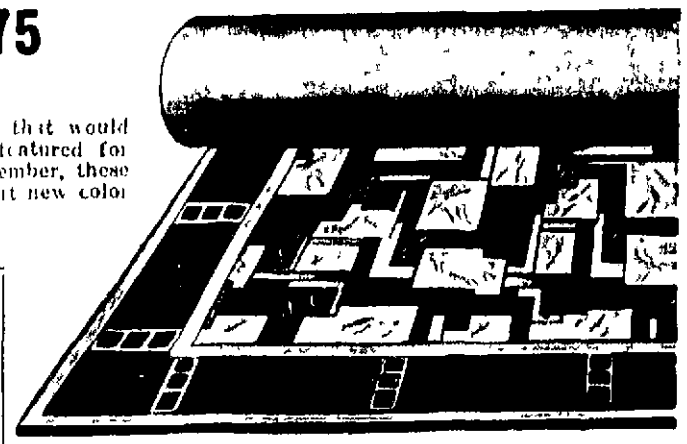

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...corporation known
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...of 1934, which presumably
...included all gold, was but a
...gesture.
...private citizen is a felon if
...gold. But, as usual,
...deal monetary legislation
...made an exception for our
...constitutional coiners
...Coughlin said that 27 of
...representatives who signed
...for release of the Frazier-
...bill by the house rules
..."defaulted" after
...servants of the money
...masters mounted the President's
...to defeat the bill."
...he said the President "assured
...committee of house members
...Monday that he was not
...to the Frazier-Lemke
...but he added: "is it con-
...able that these Wall Street
...powers use his name with per-
...when they insist that he
...opposed to the bill?"

Letters from Our Readers

ANSWERING "DOUBTERS"

Editor of The Star: The vastness
...creation seems to elicit diver-
...of opinions, one of them adher-
...to skepticism regarding the
...of animate and inanimate
...mechanism. Many come out flat-
...footed denouncing the infinity and
...morality of the all-wise, all-
...powerful God. They cuddle to the
...theory that all material evidence
...be by chance.
...Let those doubters court com-
...munion with Nature, and they
...doubtless change their opin-
...ions.
...human nature, the human fam-
...should give them pause, as so-
...one of the highest attainments
...civilization. Then a careful study
...of animated evidence, from
...minutest insect to mammoth
...whale, sea dwellers, and their
...structure to traits peculair to
...species, then glance at the
...fure of vegetation of all kinds,
...life, etc. Then they will find
...fence that there is a Supreme
...Being to control nature in
...fullness.
...the daughters scatter seeds of
...and place each species
...its appropriate class, endowing
...with budding, blossoming
...fruiting seasons?
...the eggs of feathered con-
...tents—how do they form shells,
...yolks inside their products
...bring forth their classes?
...By nature, brother, and you will
...decide that an Omnipotent Pow-
...encompasses us.
...short time since I read an ad-
...ment of a person, offering
...the instructions whereby one
...hold communion with God.
...her far fetched. He is omni-
...present everywhere. All-
...powerful, all-seeing God, never
...absence an eye that can note
...sparrow's fall. Insignificant
...and presuming to question
...infallibility. Note how heav-
...bodies cleave to their orbits,
...systematic rotations of sea-
...etc., then bring in your vet-
...erate rule true to form. Mere
...can not gainsay regulations.
...tions of inhabitants of the
...have racial codes of worship.
...uncivilized savage pays tribute
...deity in accord with his en-
...ironment.
...God is not mocked, and will ren-
...judgment on each individual
...accordance with service
...rendered during our earthly proba-
...tion.
...am a firm believer in an all-
...ful just God. There will not
...special crowns for the mercen-
...who rob youth of the fullness
...earth's blessings in sweatshops
...starvation wages.
...ple Sam, wake up. Permit a
...son of liberty, joys to sift toward
...sea, and unclamp the death
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"Place Where Everyone Meets" Good Slogan for Stone's Grill

Fine Food, Refreshments Boosted by Management

Night Club With Entertainment and Dance Floor Is Gaining in Popularity; Decorations Are Unique.

"The place where everyone meets and has a good time"—is a good slogan for Stone's Grill, located at 119 South Main street.

Stone's caters to all—serving only the best in foods, beer and mixed drinks.

One of the special services performed by Stone's is the cashing of pay checks—they are always willing to accommodate in this respect.

Waitresses trained to give patrons the best of service are always in constant attendance.

Wherever possible, Stone's buy all their products from Marion merchants—thus cooperating with local businesses to the fullest extent. Their waitresses and bartenders are all local people.

Good food at very reasonable prices is one of the attractions of Stone's. For only 15 cents one can get a good sized breakfast here consisting of one egg, two strips of bacon, toast and coffee. Special lunches served every day from 12 to 2:30 cost only 25 cents and consist of generous portions. Tomorrow they are serving baked spare ribs with dressing, mashed potatoes, apple salad, bread and butter and a beverage. Good dinners for 35 cents and Sunday dinners for 35 and 50 cents are also featured here.

Stone's have one of the largest stocks of wines in Marion—whatever your favorite wine may be, you can be sure Stone's will have it. The famous, nationally known Old Virginia Dare wine can be had here for 75 cents a quart plus tax. Other good wines as low as 49 cents a quart also may be had.

Quality mixed drinks are famous at Stone's, because they have one of the best "mixologists" in the state, Dick Huston, Marion man. Dick has worked at several of the biggest bars in Cleveland, and any drink you desire, you can get at Stone's, assured of its being prepared properly.

The highest grade beer on tap is served at Stone's—and its excellent flavor and correct temperature is always maintained under the personal supervision of the manager. The coils are constantly cleaned which is one of the most important factors which go toward the maintaining of a good flavor. Royal Canadian beer and ale and Washington beer and ale are kept on tap. The famous Stone's "fish bowl" is served for only 10 cents and Stone's "sky scraper," the tallest glass in the state, is served for 15 cents.

Stone's Hollywood Nite club comprising the rear room with a seating capacity of 125 persons and dance floor space is rapidly gaining in popularity as one of Marion's popular places of entertainment. With no cover or minimum charge, patrons can enjoy orchestra music and dancing privileges along with their food and drinks. An orchestra is provided every night—a new orchestra being brought here at regular intervals. At present Ralph Craven and his orchestra are providing the music. Every Wednesday night is specialty night with special treats in store for the nite club visitors.

The nite club has a unique decorative scheme in which prominent movie actresses and actors appear on the walls in large beautiful hand painted portraits, amid a rustic setting and a picturesque interior. Beside each of the large portraits are two smaller portraits also of movie colony members. The large portraits include those of Jean Harlow, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, William Powell and Fred Astair, all indirectly lighted by small individual wall lamps at the bottom of each portrait.

The nite club is an ideal place for afternoon tea parties, bridge clubs, special dances, etc., and may be reserved at any time. It is equipped with a amplifying system, installed so that every note and word from the orchestra can be distinctly heard by everyone in the club.

Dave H. Roth is the manager of Stone's Grill. Mr. Roth says, "The progress we have made, and the many friends we have established has been very satisfying. It is our earnest desire that we may continue to please as we have in the past."

Views Of Night Club And Bar At Stone's Grill

—Photos by Hughes.

The above photographs show interior views of Stone's Grill located at 119 South Main street. The top photo is a view of the bar and front room. The bottom photo shows the Hollywood Nite Club which comprises the rear part. An orchestra is in attendance every night, with no minimum or cover charge.

Oil Company 50 Years Old Serves Marion

The National Refining Co., manufacturers of White Rose gasoline and Enarco oils and lubricants with refineries at Findlay and Marietta, O., and Coffeyville, Kan., have has refined and marketed quality products for more than 50 years.

The sign of the Boy and Slate identifies each of its service stations and dealers. Interesting and witty sayings appear daily on these signs throughout the country.

Chas. A. Leffler manages one of the stations located at 501 North Main street and handles a full line of National products. Mr. Leffler is equipped to give complete and thorough lubrication of all makes of cars. In connection with his gasoline and lubricating service he also services batteries and tires and carries a full line of accessories.

"HILL HOLDER" WINS MOTORISTS' ACCLAIM

Exclusive Studebaker Device Solves Problem That Worries Many Drivers.

A wave of acclaim for the new automatic "hill holder," a feature of the Studebakers of 1936, is spreading over America, according to reports from Studebaker dealers everywhere. The device, found only on Studebakers, is one of the most popular "firsts" ever introduced by Studebaker, pioneers of many other mechanical devices later adopted by the entire industry.

The new "hill holders" were explained here yesterday by A. L. Holloway, local Studebaker dealer with showrooms at 203 South Prospect street. Mr. Holloway not only explained the "hill holders," but actually made demonstrations of the device with interesting results.

"The hill holder is new to the industry and new to motorists," said Mr. Holloway. "But the device answers an old problem and is avidly desired by every motorist who becomes acquainted with it. How many times have you wished you had three legs to use when you have stopped your car on an upgrade and desired to start up that hill again? You have the car stopped all right, but your right foot is holding the brake and your left has the clutch depressed and you need another foot for stepping on the accelerator as you release both clutch and brake. If you make a mistake your car starts backing down hill, probably bumping into the car behind and the whole thing results, perhaps, in a mess of banged bumpers or fenders and a ruined disposition on the part of everybody.

"It's all different with the new Studebakers. The hill holder works facing up a hill. You depress the brake to stop. You disengage the clutch—and the automatic device swings into action. As long as you keep the clutch depressed with your left foot your car will stay right there without danger of backing up after you take your right foot off the brake pedal. Thus, your right foot is free to step on the accelerator. When you want to start up you gradually release the clutch as you step on the accelerator and the hill holder 'lets go' and away goes the car.

"The hill holder is particularly popular with feminine drivers. It is a known fact that not many men have been able to start a car up hill properly, but the trick is harder than ever for a woman. Naturally they welcome any device that helps them in this intricate maneuver. And the hill holder does its work precisely, automatically and efficiently."

NEON SIGN SHOP LOCATED IN MARION

Most Marion residents are not aware of the fact that a complete shop for building, manufacturing and servicing neon signs is located in this community. Cheney & Son at 171 East Court street have added this line to their sign business and have already gained quite a reputation for fine work.

All kinds of neon display signs, window display, outside signs of any size, none too large and none too small, are manufactured by this firm.

Cheneys also service all types of neon signs—replacing broken tubing and refilling with gas.

Old types of electric bulb signs of any kind can be easily converted into neon signs at a reasonable cost.

200 Years Bring Marked Changes in Life Insurance

When life insurance was inaugurated in England a little over 200 years ago, there was not much known about the length of life upon which to base calculations, and the pioneer companies had to "play safe." They neither guaranteed what the premiums would be, nor the amount which would be paid at the maturity of the policy.

Wonderful changes have marked the development of life insurance. As data has been accumulated, companies have gradually increased the guarantees, options and privileges, until today they render a service such as the founders of life insurance never dreamed.

In 1721 companies began to guarantee the minimum amount which they would pay on policies at maturity. In 1762 the first company limited the premiums the insured would have to pay.

Since that time policies have been liberalized by granting loans, cash values, extended and paid-up insurance, etc. These aid the insured to keep his policy in force, also to protect himself and his interests against the hazards of modern business.

Another important development is the provision to pay beneficiaries in installments instead of in a lump sum, thereby giving them better protection than before.

The modern life insurance policy performs a manifold service. It furnishes ideal protection to beneficiaries. It enables the insured to keep his policy in force. It protects him and his interests, and aids him to increase his success.

The Ohio State Life Insurance Co. enters 1936, its thirtieth anniversary year, with insurance in force, assets and surplus the largest in the company's history. It has come through each of the six depression years with increased financial strength—reflecting the sound, conservative financial policy which has guided the company throughout its 30 years of service to policyholders. Every obligation has been promptly met out of current income—without selling one of its bonds or borrowing a dollar. The company has no debts other than current bills and the obligations provided in its policies. "Safety and Service First" is its continuing pledge.

The local offices of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. are located in the Marion County bank building. E. O. Siefert is the local manager.

Glass bombs containing brightly colored paints have been invented in England to be thrown at fleeing criminals or their automobiles to mark them for police to detect.

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Social Affairs

GUESTS will join members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club when that group entertains with its annual guest night party at the Elks' club Members of the general committee in charge of which Mr and Mrs. Alfred Donithen are chairmen will act as hosts and hostesses Assisting the chairmen will be Mr and Mrs Paul Piersol, Dr and Mrs B J Cohrs Mr and Mrs Samuel Myers Mr and Mrs Virgil Dye Mr and Mrs W [illegible] Hama and Mr and Mrs Kelley R. Vance.

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A MEETING of the Elks Women's club Wednesday afternoon will be in the form of a dessert card party in the Elks clubroom Arrangements for the affair which will begin at 2 o'clock are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs H R Stauffer chairman Mrs Earl R Johnson Mrs Jess M Klenmaier Mrs. H C Lautenslager and Mrs James B Lott

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Win Bridge Awards At Club Meeting

Mr and Mrs Harry Gast of Prospect were awarded honors for high scores when Mr and Mrs H R Stauffer of Girard avenue entertained members of their bridge club Saturday evening M E Bald win received the galloping award Refreshments were served. A meeting in one month will be with Mr and Mrs Russell Snare of Johnson street.

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Mrs Olive Williams Wins Bridge Honors

Mrs Olive Williams won honors for high score when the Kappa Omega Bridge club met Friday evening with Mrs Herman Zachman of East Center street. Miss Agnes Murray won second honors and Mrs Floyd Measmore was consoled Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs Measmore will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on the Hillman Ford road

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Richwood Club Has Guest Speaker

Richard Langstaff of Richwood and Toledo was the speaker at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs F A McCallister in Richwood He gave a survey of the present international relations which was followed by a discussion by the members Music for the program hour included two accordion solos "Argentina and The Old Refrain" by Jean Winter Miss S R Sanders Mrs George W Hunt and Mrs W C Spain were in charge of the program hour Current events were given in response to roll call

Mrs Claude Swartz newly elected president named the following committees Mrs George Hunt Mrs Leam Lake and Mrs W A Harrison executive Mrs Frank Tilley Mrs Sydney Lawson and Mrs Marion Winter music Mrs S P Sanders Mrs I G Zumper and Mrs Kenneth Davis program Mrs Clyde Cushman was named press correspondent and Mrs Kenneth Davis pianist

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Club Organizes Elects Officers

Mrs Manford Fox was chosen president when the S L club organized Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Dudley Chase on Silver street Mrs O D Hummer was elected vice president Mrs Mabel Hollard secretary and Mrs Floyd Foster treasurer Euchre was played Members of the club are Mr and Mrs Elmer Hain and son Arthur Mr and Mrs Floyd Booher and daughter June Mr and Mrs Manford Fox Mr and Mrs O D Hummer Mr and Mrs Dudley Chase Mrs Mabel Hollard Miss Grace Hatch and Cecil Hatch A meeting in one week will be with Mr and Mrs Booher on Congress street

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Sub Deb Club Plans Leap Year Party

Plans were made for a leap year theater party Feb 15 at a meeting of the Sub Deb club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Martha Van Atta on Bellefontaine avenue Tables were filled for bridge awards going to Miss Gladys Hammon and Miss Betty Stuffer Refreshments were served A meeting in three weeks will be with Miss Margaret Vance of Waldo avenue

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Entertains Club at Toledo Avenue Home

Miss Donna Bosh of Toledo avenue entertained the Three Ds club Friday evening The occasion also observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs Crystal Smith Refreshments were served A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Mary Griffith of Richwood

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Mr and Mrs. Beck Entertain Club

Richard Beck of Hollywood Calif was a guest when Mr and Mrs C F Beck of the Jonesboro road entertained the Double and Redouble Bridge club Friday evening Mrs Damon Spicer W T Irvine and Mr and Mrs Finley Marshall won honors for high scores and Lester Alexander won a floating award Mrs Hiram Stalter and Mr Beck were consoled The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Alexander of 1030 East Church street

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Dinner Honors Miss Houghton

Miss Jean Houghton of Marion who will leave tonight to enter nurses training at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston was guest of honor at a dinner party given Saturday evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road Bridge was played honors going to Miss Ann Clark and Miss Houghton Miss Houghton was presented gifts

Guests were Misses Alice Flickinger Ann Clark Jane Wires Annadale Nixon Norma Barrett Betty Powell Ruth Weston Laura Steele Mary Jane Reamanyder and Wilma and Beulah Hart

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Miss Sheehe Is Hostess

Miss Anita Fabian was enrolled in the Pulsy Waley club at a meeting Saturday evening with Miss Rosella Sheehe of 276 Silver street Miss Angeline Cicero was a guest

Miss Mary Berridge and Miss Cicero won honors for high scores in euchre The hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Katherine Schill of Chestnut street

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Dinner to Honor National President

A dinner tonight at Hotel Harding will honor Miss Berenice Buesch of Belleville Ill national president of Delta Theta Tau sorority who will conduct the annual inspection of the local chapter Hostesses will be members of Gamma Mu chapter and dinner will be at 6 30 o'clock

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

GALION Feb 3—A new car owned by Walter R Barnes was badly damaged by fire Saturday morning The fire department was called to extinguish the flames It was believed that cushions of the car caught fire from a cigar or cigaret stub

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BEAUTY RIDES A SEA BRONC

Marjorie Brooker pretty water baby from Brooklyn climbs astride her "sea horse" at Miami Beach Fla and zoom for a ride Any chance for a hitch Marjorie?

Four Perfect Bridge Hands in One Deal Very Unlikely

By The Associated Press

Maybe the best news of the week end was Antioch college mathematician Irving Burr's devastating discovery in Yellow Springs that it's two octillions to one that you'll never see four perfect bridge hands in one deal

Or it might have been John D Sanderson's announcement in Logan that the horse is coming back and he's going to open up a new harness shop

Another educator Prof John M Condrin of the University of Toledo's biology department helped when he looked into the soul of a groundhog and found the poor animal unable to shiver kept his date with the sun yesterday *according to the dictates of his endocrine system* Curiosity about his shadow said the professor had nothing to do with it.

Of course the search for red flannels continued and with some success Snow an extraordinary event in those parts brought a store-window display of four pair in Selma Ala The populace regarded them as museum pieces Still one veteran millionaire said he had one pair on and two more at home

And in Marshfield Ore Art Merkel a merchant said he had six customers for them

A. Kauffman of Cincinnati started the red flannel uproar when he disclosed he had a few customers Columbus store buyers were amazed and from there the search spread over the country like wild fire No one could find a supply until the Selma and Marshfield merchants talked

Getting back to Ohio selected Columbus policemen will start courses in criminal law and evidence — G-men study that — in Franklin university's law college The university offered the instruction and said it would bear the expense in the interests of rendering an important service to the community of Columbus

A good old fashioned case of "shooting up the place" happened down in Ironton A burst of shotgun shots followed by the crack of a pistol startled the downtown section Police found Jess Walker 28 dead in a cafe Police Chief Dennis Callahan said Eddie Stewart 38 owner of the cafe admitted killing Walker and asserted Walker entered the place intoxicated created a disturbance and was ejected

A few minutes later, Stewart told Callahan Walker returned with a shotgun and shot up the place Stewart said he obtained a pistol and shot Walker three times Stewart was held for investigation

Headlines from the rest of the world

Washington — Prosperity note The department of agriculture reported silver fox farms would produce more pelts this year than last

Paducah Ky—Mrs Mealcenia Pollard 103 set her heart on taking an airplane flight

New York—Eliza spent some hours skipping from ice cake to ice cake on the Hudson river Waterfront workers pursued her with a net on a pole When they made a pass at her Eliza ducked under water They finally caught her Cold business but Eliza is a duck

Athens Ga—Georgia 4-H clubs are going co-ed The boys clubs and the girls clubs will merge

Pasadena Calif—Fred Case 10 fell into an open storm ditch was swept into an underground channel Joseph Peck rescued him when he reappeared two miles away

Abilene Tex.—An automobile accident sent a wheel hurtling through a window 200 feet away Flying glass cut W D Gooch's scalp and hands His wife, who thought she would be first to bring him news of the accident gave him first aid instead

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs C H Lowe of Jefferson street left Saturday for a visit with relatives in San Antonio Tex

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Mrs Dwight Richards left yesterday for her home at Claremont N H after a week's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs C V Kerr of Wallace street On Feb 14 Mr and Mrs Richards will sail from New York City on the Berengaria for London where Mr Richards will represent the Sullivan Machinery Co of Claremont N H Mr Richards became affiliated with the company when Jay Bros Inc of Marion was purchased by the former concern They left Marion about two years ago

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Fred H Cowan will leave tonight for his home at San Diego Calif after a three-months visit with his father F H Cowan of North State street and other relatives

GALION STUDY CLUB MEETS ON SUNDAY

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 3—The Study club held a Sunday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs Florence and Wayne Weber A review of the musical The Great Waltz was given by Mr Weber who had seen it recently in Cleveland

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The Junior Mission Band met Saturday afternoon at the Peace Lutheran parish house with Miss Kathryn Thayer in charge of the smaller group and Miss Lela Willis chiefly conducting routine of the larger group

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Prizes for cards were awarded to Mrs John Schaaf and Mrs William Rausch when Mrs William Zuber was hostess to the Jolly Eight club Friday night

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Annual reports were given at a congregational meeting which followed the Sunday school hour at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning

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SISTER OF MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs Martha Kagey of Hebron sister of J W Smith of 153 Blaine avenue died yesterday in Hebron She was the widow of the late Harvey Kagey of Licking county and was known in Marion

Surviving besides Mr Smith is a twin sister Mrs Isabel Hatfield with whom she had made her home since Mr Kagey's death The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m in Hebron Elder Levi Hite of the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge will officiate

DISTRESS SIGNAL FLASHED BY VESSEL

Special to The Star

MIAMI Fla Feb 3—The coast guard reported today the naval radio station at Coco Solo Canal Zone had intercepted an SOS signed simply S S

It was not known what nature of vessel flashed the distress signal but coast guard officers here believed the designation might be of either aircraft or submarine rather than surface ship

All receivers along the southern Atlantic seaboard were tuned to the wave length on which the SOS was intercepted but no further word had been heard

The general alarm in order was transmitted by naval headquarters

For decorative purposes several [illegible] a celanese in thin sheet form that can be cut with scissors and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Variety of Seasonable Recipes from Mrs. Thurn

...n Marion: Such ...ipes have come in- ...n recently that I ...elish indeed, to ...n and not pass ...other interested ...the instance, a frit- ...ing dessert is hard ...s made like these: ... pastry; fill small ... with a mixture of ... orange; chopped ...meats. Fold over, ...gether and fry in ... Now here comes the ...sauce for this or ...ter or pudding:

Pineapple Sauce

Two cups ...apple juice; grated ... five tablespoons ... lemon; two tea- ... one tablespoon ... water

Boil the ...pple juice with the ... in enameled or agate ware kettle or saucepan. In another pan melt the sugar to a golden brown color, then add the pineapple juice and boil together for a few minutes. Mix cornstarch with water and stir into the sauce to thicken it. Boil five minutes. Add lemon juice, strain. This sauce may be served hot or cold.

Coconut Transparent Pie

Here's another recipe using delicious coconut in an unusual pie.

Three-fourths cup butter; one teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind; one cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; five egg yolks; one baked nine-inch pie shell; two cups grated coconut; three egg whites unbeaten; six tablespoons sugar.

Cream butter and rind; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks, beat thoroughly (about 10 minutes). Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with one cup coconut, and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., one hour. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout, add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is blended. Then continue beating until the mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on the pie. Sprinkle with the remaining cup of coconut. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Tea Squares

For the pastry use one cup shortening; one cup sugar; one cup flour; two and one half cups rolled oats; one half teaspoon salt.

For the filling; one cup stoned and chopped dates; one cup water; one tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook the dates with the water over a low heat until a paste is formed. When cool add the lemon juice. Blend shortening and sugar together, add sifted flour, rolled oats and salt. Stir until the mixture holds together. Place half the mixture in an ungreased baking dish and smooth it—to not more than one-quarter inch thick. Spread the surface with cooled filling. Cover with the remainder of the pastry and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., thirty minutes.

When removing from the oven, mark the cake into squares and cut when cold. Delicious is chilled before serving.

A Tea Menu

And while we're on the subject of things to serve with tea, I went to a tea party—really a Sunday night tea—supper—a few days ago. The hostess served this menu:

Cheese Tomato Souffle
Butter Toast and Crisp Crackers
Mixed Green Salad
Ten Squares Chocolate Cookies
Tea and Coffee

This was served buffet style, the guests helping themselves—and it was a lovely party.

Panned Fish

I've had a number of requests for the correct method of pan-frying fish and shell fish. This recipe is my favorite for these foods:

Use fillet of flounder or sole, or cod; fillet of haddock or whole smelts (cleaned of course), fillet of mackerel, oysters, soft shell crabs, whole small fish. Season the fish with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, corn meal, or very fine bread crumbs or cracker crumbs. Spread both sides lightly with mayonnaise. Place in an ungreased frying pan over a medium heat. Brown on both sides and cook until done. Garnish with parsley and lemon sections. Serve hot with tartare sauce. A little fat added to the pan may be necessary with some of the dryer, larger fish.

A Dinner Menu

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Crown Roast of Pork
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Scalloped Onions and Peas
Sliced Tomato and Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Chocolate Delight Pie
Coffee

To prepare the crown roast of pork according to this new recipe have ready:

A five to six pound crown roast of pork; salt and pepper to season; twelve large soda crackers; one cup cranberries; two cups diced apples; one third cup sugar.

Place roast in the pan, season, sear in a hot oven, 500 degrees F. Crumble crackers, mix with cranberries, apples and sugar. Heap this mixture in the center of the seared roast, cover and roast in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., allowing twenty five to thirty minutes for each pound.

Chocolate Delight Pie

Two egg whites; three tablespoons sugar; one teaspoon vanilla; twelve chocolate snaps or thin commercial cookies; a baked pie shell.

Crumble crackers coarsely. Beat egg whites stiff. Add two tablespoons sugar and vanilla and fold in the crumbled cookies. Put this mixture into a cool pastry shell. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar and brown lightly under the broiler heat.

Mrs George Thurn

A NEW SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS

A delicious dessert is a hot, fried fritter, or baked tart or pudding with hot pineapple sauce served on it. Recipes for fritter and sauce appear today in Mrs. Thurn's letter.

—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

AND, SHE'S "A GOOD SON" TOO.

How does today's daughter stack up with the old-fashioned model, as an asset to her family?

At the risk of receiving bombs from all the critics of the modern girl, I'll say that she rates at least a hundred per cent—and then some! She is probably the greatest asset in the history of daughters that the world has ever known. For when she runs true to form she is not merely a good daughter to her mother—but a good son.

In the old days, daughter was regarded as a blue-ribbon winner, if she helped her mother with the dishes, mended her own clothes, concentrated on being a "lady" and never gave her family cause to blush.

And if she could cook and serve an edible meal and trim over her last year's hats, she was pointed to with pride as a household blessing, who would "make some man a wonderful wife."

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In these days, daughter may or may not do any of these things, unless her tastes and her talents run in that direction. Many a girl does not know the difference between a skewer and a knitting needle until after she's married, and the average cook-book reads to her like something in a foreign language. But she can change a tire, discuss the latest books and—best of all—draw down a healthy pay-envelope.

She does not hang onto the family tree and father's neck until she succeeds in catching a husband. She hustles out and gets a job, and thereby relieves the financial tension in the home.

If mother is beginning to look tired and washed out, the first thing you know, daughter has hired a maid to help her and bought a washing machine and a vacuum cleaner. Or she has sent mother on a little vacation trip, and is having the living room furniture done over.

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Sometimes, the cheerful, efficient girl you see working in a business office is putting her younger brother through college and helping dad pay off the mortgage, and sometimes she is merely paying her board at home and buying a little car. But, whatever she may or may not be doing to help out the exchequer, she is an asset, not a liability.

The modern girl's domestic talents have not been front-paged, as were her mother's. They have been soft-pedalled. But there are just as many swell cooks among [illegible] girls, as there were among the "finest old-fashioned" [illegible]. And many a girl could [illegible] a hand in any efficient [illegible] of a dictatorship, [illegible] crowds, all the [illegible] [illegible] Council, but [illegible] just as many who lay down on the job then, and kept their hands white and kissable, as there are today.

But, taken by and large, the business girl of 1936 is not only a pretty fine daughter—she's a swell son!

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The Italian government has planned to conduct what will be known as the Universal World Exposition of Rome in 1941 and 1942.

LEFT OVER MEATS USED IN SANDWICHES

Recipes Show Methods of Preparing Cheap and Delicious Foods.

Use any left over, cooked meat for these simple and delicious sandwiches. Put the meat through a food chopper, moisten with meat stock, season with salt and pepper. Add a little mayonnaise, enough to make a good spreading consistency, and add one-fourth as much chopped, sweet pickles. Spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread.

Clover Leaf Sandwiches

Two green peppers; one-half pound walnut meats; one loaf sandwich bread; one-fourth pound butter; one package cream cheese.

Remove the center of the peppers after cutting off the tops. Chop the walnuts and mix with the cream cheese. Fill the peppers and pack smoothly to fill the case. Then slice crosswise with a sharp knife in thin slices. Place a slice of stuffed pepper between buttered slices of bread. Or serve on one slice of bread cut with a clover leaf cutter, buttered and toasted slightly.

Vegetable Club Sandwich

Three slices of toast; one-fourth cup cabbage; two tablespoons chopped apple; one-fourth cup chopped lettuce; French dressing; one-fourth cucumber; three slices crisp bacon; one-fourth cup tomato; two tablespoons parsley chopped fine; mayonnaise.

Butter one slice of toast; spread with shredded cabbage, chopped parsley and apple all of which have been marinated with French dressing. Put the second slice of toast on top of this; spread with shredded lettuce, sliced cucumber, and tomato all blended with mayonnaise; on top place the bacon. Cover with third slice of toast. Serve two people when cut crosswise in triangular shape. Serve on the make-your-own sandwich tray for buffet suppers.

Ham Spread

One-half cup cooked, chopped ham; one-half cup butter; yolks two hard cooked eggs; pepper.

Grind ham, then mix smoothly with the butter and the yolks of the eggs. Season with pepper. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Other Fillings

Chopped celery, hard cooked eggs, nuts, chopped olives mixed with mayonnaise.

With left over boiled or roast ham, add a little horseradish. With left over cooked beef or tongue, add horseradish or mustard. To left over cooked lamb, add chopped mint leaves; or tomato sauce. To chicken and veal add finely chopped green peppers, celery or celery salt. To fish, add lemon juice, or chopped parsley; or tartar sauce.

Nut Cheese Canape

For a hot, open face sandwich, or canape, have ready 12 rounds of bread; one-half cup grated cheese; one-eighth teaspoon paprika; one teaspoon onion juice; one-half cup chopped nut meats.

Toast bread on one side. Mix cheese and seasonings and spread this on the untoasted side of the bread. Cook under broiling flame until the cheese is melted. Sprinkle at once with the nuts and serve. Can be prepared at the buffet table on a grill.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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SYNOPSIS: Lady Frances Derwent has bought an old car, and is planning to smash it against the wall of Merroway Court, pretend injury, and thus gain admission to the home of Bassington-ffrench. Lady Frances thinks Bassington-ffrench had something to do with a certain mysterious murder, and with an equally inexplicable attempt on Bobby Jones' life. Bobby is helping with the "accident," as is George Arbuthnot, a doctor friend of Frankie's.

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Success

"I'm made up pale," explained Frankie. "Ready for the concussion. You can't want me to be carried into the house blooming with health."

"How wonderful women are!" said Bobby appreciatively. "You look exactly like a sick monkey."

"I think you're very rude," said Frankie. "Now then I shall go and prospect at the gate into Merroway Court. It's just this side of the bulge. There's no lodge fortunately. When George waves his handkerchief and I wave mine, you start her off."

"Right," said Bobby. "I'll stay on the running board to guide her until the pace gets too hot and then I'll jump off."

"Don't hurt yourself," said Frankie anxiously.

"I shall be extremely careful not to. It would complicate matters to have a real accident on the spot of the faked one."

"Well, start off, George," said Frankie.

George nodded, jumped into the second car and ran slowly down the hill. Bobby and Frankie stood looking after him.

"You'll—look after yourself, won't you, Frankie?" said Bobby with sudden gruffness. "I mean—don't go doing anything foolish."

"I shall be all right. Most circumspect. By the way, I don't think I'd better write to you direct. I'll write to George or my maid or someone or other to pass on to you."

"I wonder if George is going to be a success in his profession?"

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Well, he doesn't seem to have acquired a chatty bedside manner yet."

"I expect that will come," said Frankie. "I'd better be going now. I'll let you know when I want you to come down with the Bentley."

"I'll get busy with the moustache. So long, Frankie."

They looked at each other for a moment and then Frankie nodded and began to walk down the hill.

George had turned the car and then backed it round the bulge.

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Frankie disappeared for a moment, then reappeared in the road waving a handkerchief. A second handkerchief waved from the bottom of the road at the turn.

Bobby put the car into third gear, then standing on the footboard he released the brake. The car moved grudgingly forward—impeded by being in gear. The slope, however, was sufficiently steep. The engine started. The car gathered way. Bobby steadied the steering wheel. At the last possible moment he jumped off.

The car went on down the hill and crashed into the wall with considerable force. All was well—the accident has taken place successfully.

Bobby saw Frankie run quickly to the scene of the crime and plop down amid the wreckage. George in his car came round the corner and pulled up.

With a sigh Bobby mounted his motorcycle and rode away in the direction of London.

At the scene of the accident things were busy.

"Shall I roll about in the road a bit?" asked Frankie. "To get myself dusty."

"You might as well," said George. "Here, give me your hat."

He took it and inflicted a terrific dent on it. Frankie gave a faint anguished cry.

"That's the concussion," explained George. "Now, then, lie doggo just where you are. I think I heard a bicycle bell."

Sure enough, at that moment, a boy of about 17 came whistling round the corner. He stopped at once, delighted with the pleasurable spectacle that met his eyes.

"Oser!" he ejaculated, "'as there been an accident?"

"No," said George sarcastically. "The young lady ran her car into the wall on purpose."

Accepting, as he was meant to do, this remark as irony rather than the simple truth which it was, the boy said with relish, "Looks bad, don't she? Is she dead?"

"Not yet," said George. "She must be taken somewhere at once. I'm a doctor. What's this place in here?"

"Merroway Court. Belongs to Mr. Bassington-ffrench. He's a J. P., he is."

"She must be carried there at once," said George authoritatively. "Here, leave your bicycle, and lend me a hand."

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Only too willing, the boy propped his bicycle against the wall and came to assist. Between them George and the boy carried Frankie up the drive to a pleasant, old-fashioned-looking manor house.

Their approach had been observed, for an elderly butler came out to meet them.

"She must be taken somewhere at once."

"There's been an accident," said George curtly. "Is there a room I can carry this lady into? She must be attended to at once."

The butler went back into the hall in a flustered way. George and the boy followed him up closely, still carrying the limp body of Frankie. The butler had gone into a room on the left and from there a woman emerged. She was tall, with red hair, and about 30 years of age. Her eyes were a light, clear blue.

She dealt with the situation quickly.

"There is a spare bedroom on the ground floor," she said. "Will you bring her in there? Ought I to telephone for a doctor?"

"I am a doctor," explained George. "I was passing in my car and saw the accident occur."

"Oh! How very fortunate. Come this way, will you?"

She showed them the way into a pleasant bedroom with windows giving on the garden.

"Is she badly hurt?" she inquired.

"I can't tell yet."

Mrs. Bassington-ffrench took the hint and retired. The boy accompanied her and launched out into a description of the accident as though he had been an actual witness of it.

"Ran smack into the wall, she did. Car's all smashed up. There she was lying on the ground with her hat all dinted in. The gentleman he was passing in his car—"

He proceeded ad lib. till got rid of with a half-crown.

Meanwhile Frankie and George were conversing in careful whispers.

George evades a hot spot, tomorrow.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 3—Thomas Graham of Perry township has filed suit in common pleas court for divorce on grounds of desertion. The petition was filed through Grant E. Mouser Jr., Marion attorney.

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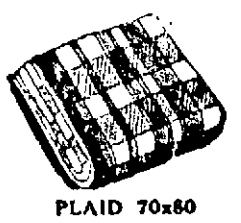

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Col. Knox, Fighter.

Col Frank Knox, publisher and Teddy Roosevelt Rough Rider has done as much as any other one critic of the Roosevelt administration to assail its vulnerable points Col Knox is a good fighter He asks no quarter and gives none Whatever success the Republican party may have in the national campaign will be due in large part to his aggressiveness

In his speech at the McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club of Cleveland Wednesday night Col Knox repeated his familiar explanation that he is less interested in exploiting himself as an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination than he is interested in exploiting his viewpoint on the issues of the campaign The colonel has made it clear beyond doubt that he doesn't care who gets the nomination

That is a significant declaration To Republicans it should mean that there is less danger of a convention struggle than many commentators seem to anticipate To Democrats it should mean that their plan to maintain their party in a majority in the national government must make allowance for attack by more than one spokesman for the opposition The new deal faction of the Democratic party is almost wholly dependent on President Roosevelt for authoritative representation So completely has Mr Roosevelt made himself the leader of his faction that he alone is fitted to be its champion

Col Knox has interested himself chiefly in the business viewpoint on government with the purpose of proving that there is no reasonable foundation for the new deals policy of encouraging hostility toward business men He is qualified to develop that thesis and he has done so energetically He was one of the first men to the country to challenge the justice and the logic of the policy of class antagonism He was one of the first speakers to point out in plain language the extent to which subversive elements have been incorporated into the Roosevelt administration The Republican party and the electorate at large have profited by his outspokenness.

First Names Count.

Americans like to think of politicians and even to speak of them by first names It gratifies the democratic spirit and bridges the distance between the kitchen and the executive office

First names therefore, are important They shouldn't be but they are That's one of the hard facts of life A politician named Murmanduke for instance might as well give up trying

In this connection it is interesting to hear that certain persons are worried about the name of Gov Landon of Kansas who happens to be equipped with the fine old Anglo Saxon name Alfred

As a worker in the oil fields Gov Landon was called Alf He likes that name he says His Kansas friends all use it He doesn't see why his new friends in other states shouldn't like it but some of his advisers believe he should travel under the more formal Alfred They're afraid Alf isn't dignified enough

Their perturbation is poorly founded If the Landon boom gets under way Alf will be as good a name as Alfred If it doesn't Alfred will be as good a name as Alf First names are important, but the man behind them is what really counts in the long run

Testing Time.

Up in the province of Alberta it is testing time for the social credit theory of Premier William Aberhart's administration Last September electors of the province decided the theory was worth trying With the opening of the legislature this month the real trying will start

Premier Aberhart doesn't seem happy about the situation Apparently, there was misunderstanding Social credit converts want to start drawing their money immediately the premier can't convince them they should give him more time to set up the intricate machinery of Utopia

That, of course is the principal trouble which men like Mr Aberhart face If the crowd would give them all the time they need to rearrange everything they could produce results But the crowd is eager to enter Utopia as soon as the votes are counted They don't want their $25 or $200 a month next year or in the next decade. They want it immediately

When they don't get satisfaction they demand satisfaction, which frequently takes the form of destruction of the very thing in which they believed Premier Aberhart who wishes the people 'would stop grumbling," probably is beginning to feel the ground slipping out under his feet The crowd isn't willing to give him the time he needs to make over Alberta's little economic world

Looking At The Record.

It has been a favorite political pastime in recent years to charge that the incumbent is not free of the inherent failure of many public figures Use of this public utterance to embarrass an opponent is no bar to return of the current campaign but it promises to be employed more widely during the next few months than it ever was any time before

Obviously any man who thinks changes his mind A politician who continued to believe the same things year in and year out from the beginning of his public career to the end would be a statistical freak It is not the fact that men change their minds which hurts them but the fact that they so often permit a critic to discover what appears to be inconsistency

Thus President Roosevelt who was a red hot champion of states rights and decentralization of government when he was governor of New York now looks at the other side of the fence at the privilege but unfortunately for him he announces his change of mind from the field he gets mitted critics to feast from the public utterance The result was to give Mr Roosevelt an air of bad faith

For some time Alfred E Smith former Governor of New York has been talking about certain new deal policies without making the facts known Obviously the way to settle an argument and sometimes decide it is possible by looking at the record To set the record straight in the case of a public man should be no more difficult fundamental changes in belief as he may choose to make them?

The Lost Point.

A Newark N J court decision holding that a mother may lose custody of her children if she rears them as communists and atheists is due to excite a great deal of comment The ruling was handed down in a divorce contest

Testimony in the case showed that the mother of two children a girl of 10 and a boy of 5 was an active atheist and communist Their father wished the children to be reared in the Protestant belief and to be 'brought up as Americans"

The court ruled that the father should have custody of the children that the mother had a right to her own beliefs but was not privileged to instill into the minds of young children doctrines looked upon with abhorrence by the vast majority upon people living under the protection of our Lord '

Immediately the ruling was attacked by certain staunch defenders of civil liberties They seem to have overlooked an important fact however in their anxiety to unfurl the banner of liberty That is the fact that both parents sought custody of the children and that the court had to decide between them

Had the decision been opposite to what it was would the defenders of civil liberties have come to the rescue of the father? More important than that question is this one Would they have been as solicitous of the right of the children to grow up in harmony with their environment as they apparently are of the children's right to be exposed to atheism and communism before reaching the age of discretion?

There are few cases which present a clean issue between civil liberties and unwarranted denial of civil liberties—far fewer than some of the more ardent defenders of those liberties like to admit there are

Why Are Deficits Dangerous?

Top estimate of the federal deficit's maximum size under the Roosevelt administration has become 35 billion dollars The figure is chosen arbitrarily of course No one knows what may happen

There are three ways of looking at the deficit The commonest way is that it is dangerously large and must be reduced The second way less common is that the size of the deficit can't be helped—that the United States is lucky it isn't any larger than it is A third way favored by some new dealers and a few economists is that the federal government hasn't spent enough money that it has lacked the courage to spend enough money to rout the depression

The last way accompanies a belief that the federal government should use its credit during a depression to absorb some of the economic shock of hard times The government should spend on a scale large enough according to this belief to take up the slack in employment and to keep money circulating at approximately its normal rate during good times The resultant deficit which would be much larger than either the existing or the probable deficit later would be liquidated by heavy taxation in good times The heavy taxes it is claimed would tend to deflate a business boom and thereby would prevent the collapse which follows natural as distinguished from artificial inflation

It is interesting to note that this theory which has more support among new dealers than most persons suspect assumes that politicians will have the courage to impose taxes heavy enough to liquidate a huge deficit Unfortunately the assumption invites challenge Congressmen are notoriously reluctant to impose taxes They prefer always to play the role of benefactor to taxpayers It is impossible to believe therefore that if the federal deficit reaches 35 billion dollars in the next few years the congress will be reduced to 22 billion dollars (its level in 1933) or 16 billion dollars (its level in 1930 before the beginning of another depression On the contrary the deficit would accumulate until eventually it crushed confidence Therefore its accumulation must be discouraged.

Business "Autocrats" Can Be Useful

'Colonel Dougherty" Directs Noble Work in Name of President Despite Attacks of Government.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 3—Over the radio came the voice of President Roosevelt He was thanking the nation for its support of the birthday balls whose proceeds were going to charity He mentioned a name—"Colonel Doherty," no initials no identification marks.

And who brought the millions in celebration, is "Colonel Doherty" Some army officer no doubt, some military aid some old friend?

Well "Colonel Doherty" happens to have been the chairman of the birthday ball committee for the nation the man who has for three years now directed the organization work of Mr Roosevelt's birthday celebrations

And who is "Colonel Doherty" in every day life? He happens to be the head of Cities Service company which happens to be one of those self same holding companies in the utility field upon which the "death sentence" was pronounced last summer by order of Mr Roosevelt himself And if you look up the court records you will find that Cities Service is one of those companies too which has sought to enjoin the operation of the utility holding company act as unconstitutional

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How does it happen it will be asked that a utility magnate is engaged in doing anything so plainly unselfish as to head up a nation-wide organization for the collection of funds to fight infantile paralysis? To those who believe that all business men are apostles of "entrenched greed and that they never have any thoughts for others that they never contribute to charity or have any feelings of sympathy for the under privileged maybe it will come as a surprise that a utility man can happen to be anything but an economic autocrat. as Mr Roosevelt used the phrase in his political message to congress on Jan 3 last

And undoubtedly there are people who swallow hook line and sinker the political strategy designed to win the votes of those who are easily prejudiced by innuendo and who refuse to open their minds to sound argument on the real mistakes of big business as well as government that need correction

It is far more popular nowadays of course to follow the fad of cracking away at anyone who by thrift or perseverance has made a business success than it is to stand up and say a good word for the business man as a type This correspondent wouldn't be getting so many letters of criticism if he joined the chorus of so-called liberals who like to indict a class for the mistakes of a few The truth however is more important than temporary applause For long after the present attack has run its course there'll have to be business men in charge of businesses in America To stir up class hatred at the moment isn't the way an administration in Washington can insure the stability of the whole economic structure that means so much to working men of America and their families

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Colonel Doherty deserves a tribute—not so much because he has helped on all three birthday balls but because notwithstanding the attack made on his business in 1935 and the attack made on business men as a whole recently he didn't hesitate to go forward this year as in the previous two years for a cause associated so closely with the public welfare—aid to hospitals

All over the country there are many men with the spirit of Colonel Doherty You will find them managing the community chests you will find them and their wives on the hospital boards you will find them giving of their time and energy and their funds to do the social welfare work that always has had to be done and always will have to be done in America They are not any less enthusiastic in these efforts because the President of the United States has turned the voice of hate and contempt in their direction

They can take it because they know ultimately the fairness and sportsmanship of the American people will find the true answer and give credit where credit is due

But there's another lesson to be learned from the incident of the birthday balls The whole country seemed to unite in a single cause that rose above personalities and political welfare As Mr Roosevelt spoke it was without rancor without bitterness It was the speech of a man who had known physical suffering and who was grateful for the response the nation had made to a worthy cause

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It might well be asked why the same objective spirit cannot be introduced in all presidential utterances why there cannot be again in America an era of good feeling such as President Monroe described more than a century ago Must there be personal government in Washington vindictiveness bitterness reprisals and must the nation listen for the next six months not to a debate on fundamental issues of transcendent importance to the country but to unhappy ill-tempered outbursts from congress under the stimulus of White House strategists calling names and impugning personal motives?

The birthday of President Roosevelt offered an opportunity for a change of atmosphere a turning toward the higher things in life than the stuff of which political combat is made For even the economic autocrats it turns out have their usefulness and would be even more useful to their fellow citizens in this recovery period if they but had half a chance

Neighborhood History

DESTRUCTIVE WINTER

A severe winter in 1824 25 destroyed the larger part of the game in Morrow county Snow fell to the depth of 20 inches and a heavy crust formed on this preventing the animals from reaching the ground This resulted in the death through starvation of vast numbers of turkeys deer and hogs The last named animals were found in piles The crust which formed on the snow gave the lighter footed wolf a cruel advantage over deer and also resulted in destruction of a vast number of them

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

The budget doesn't need to be balanced, exactly It won't hurt any if income is bigger than outgo and quite a lot, too—Detroit Free Press

VITALITY ESSENTIAL.

That the voters need leaders is a true saying asserts a Kansas statesman Yep but it's at least twice as true the other way around—Boston Herald.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

NEWS SIGNALS ARE SENT LONG DISTANCES IN THE NEW HEBRIDES ISLANDS BY BEATING ON LARGE DRUMS WHICH ARE HOLLOWED LOGS
A BROOKLYN CLERGYMAN DECIDED TO "GO OUT INTO THE HIGHWAYS" AND BUILT A CHAPEL ON WHEELS (1922)
RECENT GERMAN STAMP FOR NAZI PARTY DAY — SHOWS AN EAGLE HOLDING A SWASTIKA IN ITS TALONS, ABOVE NUREMBURG
CRANBERRIES ARE NOT PICKED — THEY ARE GATHERED IN A MANY-TINNED SCOOP
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 3—The inflationary movement in congress was admittedly dead at the start of this session What has revived it lately is no secret

Most congressmen will confess if in a frank mood that it would be political suicide for a legislator to vote for general increased taxes in a campaign year The perfect political position for the congressmen who voted the two-billion dollar bonus bill and will vote the half billion a year farm bill is to duck the taxation responsibility entirely by being for any kind of inflation to pay the bill It is an especially inviting escape because they all know greenbacking will never become a law anyway If the senate does not kill it the President will

Consequently the inflationary whoopee you have heard so far is only a hint of what you will hear shortly The din will be terrific Yet there will be no greenbacking at least not at this time and not in this way

Distrust

The ultimate proof of it lies in the fact that there is very little really sincere congressional belief in money manufacturing as an economic policy This is true even among some of the men whose names are now current in the papers as demanding it

They will not admit such a thing of course but they have betrayed their personal distrust in their own program in various ways For instance it is to all abandoned that feature of the original bonus bill although the original bill was the best legislative kite to tie their printing presses to

The fact is the leading liberals in congress have come around to the conclusion that destruction of government credit will hurt the poor far more than the rich The skyrocketing of prices which inflation finances would also hurt the farmer as they see it They do not really want it

Profit

There is more bookkeeping profit in further devaluation than most people have suspected President Roosevelt's original devaluation was roughly 40 per cent It brought him a theoretical gold profit of $2,500,000,000 But that was based on a four billion dollar gold stock Now there are ten billions The law now permits him to shave only 9 cents more out of the dollar but that would amount roughly to 17 per cent of a gold holding of ten billions Consequently he could get a theoretical profit of about $1,700,000,000 out of what would appear to be a small depreciation It would however not be enough to pay the bonus

Money

Congressmen who are talking about issuing money against the old gold profit or any new one however are merely showing their ignorance of money If the treasury did issue money against this gold it would come right back into the banks the next day and aggravate the condition of excess reserves In other words it would only widen an existing financial wound That would be without benefit to anyone If the treasury wanted to use the gold for the purpose of paying out cash all it would have to do is to transfer the gold to Federal Reserve banks and issue checks against it That would save printing expenses

Purpose

The treasury has already been following a handier method of handling its so-called profit It has used a very small part of it to retire debt establishing the bulk of it in the dollar stabilization fund The general understanding on the inside all along has been that this bulk would also be used for debt retirement when a stabilization agreement is reached with foreign countries

Deal

The cloak rooms undere and hat the Democratic leaders had an understanding with Chairman Nye of the munitions investigating committee before giving him $5,000 more to carry on his investigation That will be no further effort in the committee to make brown interpret the evidence such as Senator Nye's observations about Woodrow Wilson's wartime testimony However that understanding is supposed to be only for the duration of the present investigation After it is over the boys will take off their gloves again and tear the evidence apart

Notes

About all that Mr Roosevelt does at his press conferences these days is to confirm yesterday's news The usual comments on current events are sparse and careful

Radio insiders say Mr Roosevelt has frequently attempted to time his speeches so as to cause the broadcasting companies the least possible loss in revenue He has asked them for the most convenient time for his talks The one exception was his message to congress which cost the radio boss plenty of money

Political technicians noted that Senator Borah did not say much in his Brooklyn speech Apparently he is following the Roosevelt technique

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Feb 3, 1926 Gasoline prices went up one cent in Marion the new price per gallon being 23 cents

Judson Harmon of Cincinnati a former Ohio governor celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Gov Donahey wired congratulations

Dr D H Palley of Ada vice president of Ohio Northern university and former pastor of Epworth M E church here announced plans for organizing a permanent Ohio Northern alumni association Fred E Guthery was temporary president for Marion county and Cecil R Leavens secretary It was announced there were about 200 graduates of the university in Marion county

A London dispatch reported that the Prince of Wales had accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor of the Irish club of London at its St Patrick's day banquet An effort was being made to make it an occasion of general reunion on English soil between people of the divided sections of Ireland.

Dr and Mrs W F Prasters were chairmen for a dance given by Wednesday Night Dancing club Others on the committee were Mr and Mrs George L Kraatz Mr and Mrs V C Smith Mr and Mrs F C Strang Mr and Mrs A Bachman Mr and Mrs F E Sommerline

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb 3 1916.

An audience of 16,000 persons gave President Wilson a great ovation when he brought his preparedness tour to a close at St Louis Mo He assailed pacifists and said These men look straight into the face of facts and see nothing but atmospheric air

Numerous mass meetings were held in England for the purpose of mapping out means of forcing the government to adopt measures of reprisal against Germans for Zeppelin raids in which most of the victims were harmless non-combatants

The Dutch steamer Artemis was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Other submarine victims were the British steamer Belle of France and another British steamer Woodfield The Woodfield fought a submarine in the Mediterranean sea for three hours before going down Eighteen members of the crew were killed

Marion residents viewed a partial eclipse of the sun which became visible shortly before noon

The Morning Musical club elected officers headed by Mrs H A Mouser as president

A news dispatch reported that R J Lattimore a former Marion boy had been elected manager of the Topeka Western League baseball club

B C Roberts 63, died at his home in Richwood

John H Clark spoke to the Trinity Baptist church brotherhood on "Conscience Character and Courage."

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK Feb 3 Dial Ledgers and Doo Bi Interpol charged up to sit on a pipeline to one of the few on whom a cold case the late Jay Gould formed a wall to here and talk or walk just sit And a picture of Coreyford and his old dog came Also a post card from C D Lowe

Getting back with Hitler east and out with him will come upon our neighbor across the hall Coralie Stone who sculpts the pert window mannequins Then ran into the subway one Saturday and walked a half kilometer with no winding up at Rumplemayer's for scones and a pot of tea

Dinner at Jack Dempsey's as crowded as ever and palavered awhile with the rare Roman Jack Curley who discoursed engagingly of wrestlers and their thrift So home and Theodor Starzynski had left a cowebby flagon of 40-year-old Hungarian wine To bed reading tales of kipling What a writer

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Those who knew Roxy well are satisfied he went out with a broken heart On the eve of his great est triumph the opening of Music Hall the vast audience before which he took a bow was a faraway blur For days he had been racked by pain and next day was in a hospital for a major operation Had he been himself that premiere would not have brought on his theatrical eclipse He tried to carry on but his pride was hurt and he sickened and wasted away More than any other he is responsible for the spectacular movie stage shows of the day

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Ham Fisher who limns the dumb comic strip character Palooka has become one of broadway's real dashers the type of forward young man with a dazzling wardrobe who give the street much of its boop la. In a few years he has spaced the economic divide between the Bronx and Sutton Place attained an easy familiarity with No 21 celebrities and may be usually found all merry and bright where life fumes froth best Those crowds brilliant as the electric light is brilliant In the 30's he has sailed enough for a pleasant old age too

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Pussel Crouse who has had a hand in several Broadway stage hits is one of the rabid anti alcohol boys There are any number writers who at some time in their lives acquired a hunch liquor might become a bit tricky to handle And so they not only quit but refuse to drink or eat anything with the slightest intoxicating taste Such as sherry in sauce a touch of kirsch in fruit compotes and the like Don Clarke is one of the cuild It he detects the faintest tinge he pushes the dish away O Henry once wrote a grand romanza for the World about the starchy clubman teetotaler who began again in such fashion and wound up with D T s

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Out in Cincinnati a well known fellow newspaperman Elmer P Fries suffered an odd reaction to taste of egg There's a definite medical term for this revulsion Anyway if Fries got the remotest flavor it acted as a poisoning from which it took 24 hours to recover He traveled at that time with a baseball team where a special diet could not be prepared as at home and his eating problem was difficult

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Then there was a printer on the night shift at Dayton O. who broke out in the manner of a strawberry rash with dime sized purple spots when he smoked a cigar Cigarets and pipe did not produce the phenomenon But every Saturday night he would light his cigar and wend stand around and watch him "spot up"

Ragtelles Anna Held Jr is writing her memoirs The Arthur Samuels have named their new Scottie 'Mrs Sullivan" in honor of Frank Sullivan Mrs Whiteman allows Paul to eat what he likes and as much as he wants one meal a week Frisco recently tried to quit smoking and did for three hours His best record.

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Arthur Brisban

TODAY—Army Planes New York Defense Week

Our army, experimenting theoretically with bombing planes at Mitchel Field, found it could destroy that "bulwark of the defense of New York City" airfield was "theoretically destroyed," and the "fliers" cigars and barracks, representing a cost of nearly $50,000,000 all theoretically wiped out

If real war came and the fliers were found unprepared as now there would be no "theoretical" about it Our army and foreign bombers would not limit their activities to Mitchel airfield They would go on to New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other more important cities This has been said of course, patently not often enough.

Girl Writes In Blood

Eastern people are prone to be "impassive" all except controlled Japanese especially when they are as we see them at home I is otherwise with Aizawa, who murdered Lieut Nagata "for the good of the Emperor" he said Throughout tears at his trial, twice he fainted once when the prosecutor read him letters written by two schoolgirls in their own blood demanding his acquittal Here sometimes sympathetic criminals send them cakes but never write about it in blood The exception feels deeply

Far Flung Money

American financial activities seem to be almost as far flung as Japanese imperialism In China, Mr E J P Oriental Banking Corporation, American Oriental Trust Company the Peking Trust Company the Asia Realty corporation The banks have all crashed but depositors got 72½ per cent and get 20 no more stock certificates bearing thousands rubles

This is easy enough to explain at home but it must show the ability to go and do it properly in the Chinese language

Of Mr Raven it must be said that he always "continues to engage in church activities

Smile on Russia

The wire British planning with continental powers as the men suddenly turn with a passionate interest to Russia building of airplanes and munitions and her standing army of 1,300,000 men well armed fear the British Mr Eden favors a British government plus commercial credit, for Russia While polite with Germany England thinks that discussions with Russia might cool Germany usefully

How soon will Japan and Russia settle their misunderstandings Japan now admits a row among her Manchukuoan sixteen Japanese soldiers killed

After Japan's Manchu subjects revolt in Manchukuo they simply cross the border into Russia where Japan cannot get them most annoying for Japanese discipline

Sees His Shadow

Yesterday was groundhog day when tradition says he comes out of his hole If the sun is shining and he sees his shadow he goes back to sleep six weeks longer the duration of winter In New York where it is written there was enough sunshine cold weather and enough to send the groundhog back to his hole and make him dig in for six weeks more Tradition a little loose on the point as to just where the famous groundhog is supposed to live In California along the Pacific coast and in Florida he can sleep in his hole all the year round

In Mexico oil workers on strike have an ingenious idea they appeal to strikers elsewhere and the courts would oblige

Mexico's strikers are mostly those working on American and other foreign enterprises Sit out work shuts down and the Mexican courts decide that employers must pay full wages 46 per cent of the time They look after the property rights of the fact that owners would rather have it after their own property is in their own way makes no difference

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbreath collection of Ohio history written for The Associated Press)

EXPENSIVE METHOD

J H Studer's history of Columbus published in the early 90's tells contains a picture of Franklin county infirmary showing that really never existed The site had been bought the plans prepared and approved and a contract let, so the only reason to doubt that construction would be proceeded with was the fact that the construction was proceeded beyond the outside walls and basement In addition it stood for a number years and finally the land was sold by the county commissioners The infirmary built down in the city on Alum creek was a structure that is used today

William Riches a pioneer Columbus engraver prepared the plans of the building which Mr Studer presented in his history The contract was awarded for $15,000 What caused the expensive building of the project? We guess politics

The Word of God

AN UNDERSTANDING HEART And God said Ask what I shall give thee . . and Solomon said . . Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people that I may discern between good and bad 1 Kings 3. 5, 6, 9.

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COLD weather buy at wholesale
BEEF Liver, Hearts lb 12½c
CHUNK Beef 7-8 lbs $1
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CENTER Cut Round Steak, 25c
PONE Steak, 23-25c
GIVE us your order for ½ pig
POPK Chops lb 21c
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QUARTER Beef, 10½c lb up
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APPLES good Grimes Golden Apples 13 lbs 25c.
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OUR best big No 1 75c bu
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A high priced laborer once contracted work by the day with a certain contractor His services were hired for 6 days with the understanding that each day wages would be cut $1.00 a day after each day the balance left from that days cut represented the next days wages the contractor agreed not to cut the first days work which started Monday He received his cut daily starting Tuesday up to including Saturday night His pay envelope contained $15 What wages did he earn for Monday's work?
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WILL trade good used car for HOUSE TRAILER Write Box 43 Star

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of my husband I will dispose of at Public Sale on the R W Herbster farm one half mile south of Prospect or west side of the river all the stock and a full line of farm machinery on
TUESDAY, FEB 11, 36
at 12 o'clock sharp
6—HORSES—6
Two mares 3 and 4 years old 10-year-old black mare in foal 6-year-old bay mare in foal 2 geldings 3 and 5 years old
5 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows 1 due to freshen in August 1 due to freshen in July 1 bred heifer due to freshen June 1st year and a half old Heifer fall calf
43 HEAD OF HOGS
35 feeding pigs 2 sows with pigs by side 5 sows bred Duroc male hog
Corn and Oats and Hay in mow
150 HEAD OF SHEEP
70 head Shrop 100 head half blood These ewes are an extra good bunch of breeding ewes raising from 1 to 3 lambs old
FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 7 foot grain binder John Deere corn binder John Deere 6-foot mower John Deere combination hay loader (new last year) John Deere side delivery Superior drill 12 7 John Deere corn planter 2 John Deere corn plows 2B Oliver 3 gang plow 14-inch riding plow 2 walking plows hay rake tandem disc harrow garden plows potato digger clover buncher 8-inch feed grinder 2 feed cutters 8 horse gas engine 1 3 horse gas engine 1½ gas engine 2 wagons manure spreader hay fork set of fence stretchers mud boat hog house 8 ft trough buzz saw 3 sets harness halters and collars many small articles too numerous to mention
MRS C A KNAULL
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PUBLIC SALE
Feb 7, 1936
12 O'clock
TWO miles east Little Sandusky 1 mile north on Frank Willough by farm
THREE horses team mare 11 years old bay horse 12 years old extra good farm team weight 3000 lbs Colt 8 months old Cow fresh in June giving 5 gallons a day Heifer fresh in May Spring calf Blood sow to farrow in April 10 shoats weight 90 lb 17 head sheep to lamb Good Delaine buck 16 ewes About 40 bred White Rock chickens
TWO wagons two flat racks with grain bed Wagon Box disc harrow John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment Two sulky breaking plows two spike harrows spring tooth harrow plank drag Manure spreader Milwaukee binder mower double shovel plow two Hoosier plain drills Two sets double harness pump jack log chains iron kettle coal or wood range 200 bushels or more of corn and corn fodder Other articles too numerous to mention
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28 PONTIAC
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1927 BUICK Sedan	60

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"GET IT DONE" GROUP TO HAND IN REPORT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. Feb 3— The "get it done" committee, appointed several months ago by Governor Davey to determine recommendations of the Ohio government survey should be made effective, will begin next week to give the governor the result of its findings

Harry Silver committee member said he believed about three-fourths of the survey's recommendations could be adopted State departments he added, have promised effect approximately 80 per cent of the recommendations for a saving of $15 000 000 in state obligations

PUPILS' SUPERIORITY PROVEN BY WEATHER

By The Associated Press
ROCHESTER Minn Feb 3— Cold weather proof of the superior student was furnished today by Julius W Opheim high school instructor

Taking the current severe cold for a survey period Opheim found absences from school were less frequent among poor scholars than least among the best

Only 10 per cent of the upper 100 grade students were absent while 31 per cent of the "50 to 60" and 62 per cent of the "70 to 80" students stayed home

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Obesity

Obesity or excessive overweight is a common affliction of mankind many fail to realize its dangers The fact is that excessive weight predisposes to serious illness In pronounced cases it puts a strain on the heart circulation and kidneys

Some persons are born with a tendency to overweight This is due to some glandular disturbance which can be traced back to childhood In these cases the condition of obesity continues over a period of years

No doubt you have seen a markedly obese youngster The excess is not a sign of good health Indeed it may be caused by a failure of the thyroid gland to function as it should

Other children gain weight easily They usually are healthy appetite Those who indulge freely in butter cream candies and other rich foods readily add to their weight Adults who eat heartily of fats and lead sedentary lives are prone to store up excessive quantities of fat in their tissues

Overweight is a stumbling block to health and long life Persons who carry too much flesh are susceptible to certain infectious diseases and constitutional ailments The obese individual is in danger of developing high blood pressure diabetes Bright's disease and heart disease His heart probably has a better chance of good health

Though overweight is a menace to the welfare it is quite dangerous to lose excessive amounts of flesh quickly If you have been told you are overweight and advised to take off weight ask about your task carefully and gradually If it is a matter of diet the quantity as well as the type of food must be determined by your doctor

Do not resort to special remedies or cults which are sometimes recommended for reducing purposes Loss of weight must be gradual and it should not be more than one to two pounds a week This is best brought about by gradually reducing the number of calories in the diet

The foods that are rich in carbohydrates and fats must be regarded with suspicion To a great degree they should be omitted from the diet Other foods like meat fish and eggs may be eaten and should be included in the meals every day These are rich in protein aiding in the repair of worn out tissues Unless the diet taken the flesh becomes flabby the fat grows less Clear soups fresh and stewed fruits with the sugar green vegetables skim milk and a small amount of bread without butter are safe to take

In addition to regulation of the diet regular exercise will aid in reducing process Avoid strenuous and fatiguing activities It is best to have your doctor examine your heart before determining just what form of exercise you may safely take Report to him a record at intervals for a check up on your physical condition

Answers to Health Queries

A T U Q—Does a lung which has collapsed naturally ever become normal? How long would it take before the condition would return to normal?

A—This depends upon the underlying facts and circumstances surrounding the case Have your doctor advise you There are instances where the trouble can be welcome

S H J Q—I am troubled with gas and a rumbling in my abdomen and intestines I watch my diet and elimination yet this condition persists I am not to be nervous What can I do to overcome the annoyance?

A—Overcome the nervousness First of all Careful diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage under the circumstances For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

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WESLEYAN DEAN OF WOMEN WEDS

Special to The Star
DELAWARE O Feb 3—Miss Florence Mae Nicholson dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University and daughter of Bishop and Mrs Thomas Nicholson of Mt Vernon Ia and Allen Banks Whitney of Delaware former president of the Ohio Bankers association and now special agent for the state banking department were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Cornell college chapel in Mt Vernon Ia Bishop Nicholson and President John L Seaton of Albion college Albion Mich officiated Mr and Mrs Whitney will live in Delaware for the present Mrs Whitney will continue her work as dean of women Mr Whitney is a former Upper Sandusky resident

DOG RESCUES BOY

Child Severely Burned Is Pulled from Grate

By The Associated Press
ST CLAIRSVILLE O Feb 3— Four year old Robert McNeil today had his pet police dog to thank for saving his life

Playing in his home here the boy tripped and fell forward into an open grate.

His screams attracted his parents but by the time they arrived the dog had pulled the child across the room tossed him into a chair and was pawing vigorously at his clothing apparently in an effort to extinguish the flames

Physicians said Robert was severely burned but would recover

Funny Fables